

# The Cameron Herald

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**Herky**  
By CLYDE LEWIS

HOW'D YA LIKE T'GO DOWN TH' STREET WITH ME, HONEY? WOULD YA LIKE THAT?

NOTHIN' LIKE A LITTLE FRESH AIR, I ALWAYS SAY!

WELL, AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE... IF IT ISN'T NOODLES NELSON AN' HIS SIS' EMMA!

YER DANG TOOTIN' IT'S US, AN' MY SISTER KIN WHIP YER SISTER EVERY DAY IN TH' WEEK AN' TWICE ON SUNDAY, TOO!

AW, CMON... WHY DONTCHA BE NICE, NOODLES? I HATE T'SEE LITTLE KIDS FIGHT... ESPECIALLY GIRLS...

OH HO! SO YER AFRAID YER SISTER WOULD GET PASTED AROUND, EH? AFRAID EMMA WOULD TAKE HER TO TH' CLEANERS, EH?

WHY, EMMA HERE IS JIS LIKE ME, SEE? SHE'S TOUGH CLEAN THROUGH! SHE'S GOT TH' FIERCE, FIGHTIN' BLOOD OF TH' NELSONS BERLIN IN HER VEINS!!

NOW, LISSSEN, CHUM... IT'S AGAINST MY PRINCIPLES T'LET HONEY FIGHT, SEE? BUT IF YOU DONT KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT, I'LL LET HER GO AN' THEN YOU'LL SEE HOW TOUGH EMMA IS!

OH, YA WILL, WILL YA? WELL, WHY DONT YA? LET 'ER GO! LET 'ER GIT IN THERE AN' FIGHT!

OKAYOKAY! IF THAT'S TH' WAY YA WANT IT... SIC 'EM, HONEY!

TEAR INTO 'ER, EMMA!!

**SMACK! SMACK!**

THEY MAKE A GUY FEEL KINDA SILLY, EH?

YEAH, SORT OF

## THE COMIC ZOO

DONT LOOK NOW, BUT WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED! LETS CROSS OVER TO THE RIVER WHERE MY OLD FRIEND HIPPO IS THE DRAWBRIDGE!!

WHO EVER HEARD OF A HIPPO BEING A DRAWBRIDGE??

HURRY UP AND GET ACROSS AND I'LL SHOW YOU!!

I'M SORRY, MY FRIEND, BUT THE BRIDGE IS UP!!

**LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY!!**

MAMA IS TIRED OF HAVING YOU HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY- NOW YOU GET OUT AND PLAY!!

By Scarbo



# This Frontier Woman Came to Texas in 1856

By LUCILLE RAMSEY

Keller, Texas.

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BORN in a mining camp on the Sacramento river, California, during the gold rush days of 1849, my grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Price, of Keller, Tarrant county, Texas has lived 82 of her 86 years in the Lone Star State.

Her father, W. M. Lopp, and mother, were 49ers; they made the long overland trip in a prairie schooner from Missouri to California in 1849. Mr. Lopp remained four years in California, panning gold from the sands of the Sacramento river, then returned with his family to Missouri. But the call of the west again tugged at his heart and in 1856 he loaded his family in the old prairie schooner and headed for Texas. Traveling hundreds of miles in a covered wagon 82 years ago was no blithe-some journey. Not when streams had to be forded, trails instead of roads followed, and a sharp vigil maintained for roving bands of Indians. But stout-hearted Lopp was equal to the task set before him and completed the journey without serious mishap. He settled with his family in what is now Palo Pinto county, later moving to Parker county.

"When we first settled in our Texas home," relates Mrs. Price, "all was peaceful, but in the spring of 1857 a drunken white man killed a Comanche Indian in Loving Valley, a few miles from our home. This unfortunate incident angered the Indians and their chief demanded the life of the white man killer, accompanied by threats that if his demand were not granted he would take ten white scalps to avenge the death of his one warrior."



MRS. D. A. PRICE,  
Age 86, of Keller, Tarrant county,  
Texas.

## Indians Go on Warpath

"There may or may not have been justification for the killing. At any rate, the white man was not delivered to the chief for execution, and soon thereafter he and his warriors went on the warpath."

"Few families at this time lived on the frontier and these few lived miles apart, with no adequate protection against Indian attacks. The Comanche tribe ruled this part of Texas and outnumbered the white people 100 to 1."

"Bands of Indians, mounted on fleet mustang ponies, now began roaming a wide area, spying out and killing settlers who traveled alone. Later whole families were attacked, including the Mason and Cambreen families, who were wiped out by the red avengers. Mr. Savage, our near neighbor, was brutally murdered while his family stood by horror-stricken and helpless. After plundering the Savage home and barn, the Indians made the Savage children captives. There was a gentle old horse on the place which the children had been riding. A young Indian buck took a fancy to the horse and mounted it. This same Indian had already tied one of the Savage children on to the back of a wild mustang pony. The gentle old horse, never before known to runaway, bolted with the young buck clinging to its back and mane. Racing wildly across the prairie, the horse passed under a tree with a low protruding limb. The limb caught and jerked off the Indian's head."

## Negro Rescues Children

"Later two of the Savage children were rescued by a negro named John-

son, formerly a slave of Col. T. M. Johnson."

"For years there was continual warfare between the white man and the red man. Another neighbor of ours, William Youngblood, was pounced upon, killed and scalped while alone in the woods splitting rails. My father and uncle, Sim Ritchie, encountered this same murderous band of redskins and fought them off until rescued by the rangers. The rangers had been trailing them."

"Providentially our family, with one exception, escaped death at the hands of the Comanches. An uncle, John Lopp, was killed near Beeman's place, 5 miles north of Weatherford. His name is engraved on the memorial recently dedicated to martyred pioneers by Parker county citizens."

"For better protection against the red marauders, father moved our family near to a government fort garrisoned by U. S. soldiers. This fort, built on the banks of the Trinity river, was named Fort Worth in honor of William Jenkins Worth, a commander of American forces during the Mexican War of 1846. Here we remained until 1866, then moved 15 miles north of the fort, where father built a log cabin home and cleared land for cultivation."

## Hard Times

"War between the States had been going on two years and times were hard indeed. Confederate money depreciated to where it wouldn't buy much and gold money was out of circulation. Some folks hoarded and buried their gold. Our family managed to get along without going hungry, for we raised garden stuff, some wheat and corn and a few chickens. An old water-wheel mill ground our corn but our wheat we had to haul to New Orleans for grinding. There wasn't a flour mill in Texas, at least not in North Texas. Meat was no problem. There were plenty of cattle and plenty of wild game—deer and antelope, turkey and prairie chicken. Coffee and sugar we hauled from New Orleans. The sugar was brown, unrefined; there was no white granulated sugar. Finally we couldn't get brown sugar from New Orleans and had to substitute molasses, which we 'boiled down' until it sugared; this we used for all sweetening. Soda we made from a home-made ash-hopper. From salt springs we hauled salt water which we put in huge kettles, boiling it down until it crystallized through evaporation and cooling."

"Mother, with the aid of we children, spun and wove clothing for the men folk and the women folk. No attention was paid to style, but we were particular about looking neat and being comfortable."

## Quilting Bees Popular

"As for social activities, they were

tors use fish rakes to gather the mussels, similar to those used in gathering oysters; other operators, working in shallow water, use their hands to transfer the mussels to sacks carried along for this purpose. After the live mussels are taken from the water, they are placed in a large vat (a tin boat is often used) and covered with water that is allowed to boil. Boiling water kills the mussel, causing the shell to open after which the meat is shaken out, leaving a clean, pearly surface."

## Button Factory Requirements

Meat of the mussel makes excellent feed for hogs and is a good fertilizer when mixed with certain chemicals."

Mussel shells must come up to well established standards before button factories will buy them. The general requirements are sufficient thickness, uniform color of surface and a degree of toughness that will stand the necessary treatment they must undergo at the factory without splitting or cracking. Thin shells are useless even if originally as thick as buttons, for factory grinding and polishing will reduce them to mere wafers. The preferred color of shells is white, but cream-colored shells are also used. Shells with pink, purple, yellow or salmon tints are not suitable for button-making because the color is not always uniform and fades with age. Dead shells are valueless. The two best grades, the warty back and niggerhead shells, have pimply backs. At the factory shells are first soaked in a chemical solution and later cut into buttons by circular saws. Then they are polished, holes drilled in them and various designs put on before they are ready to sew on a man's shirt, a woman's blouse, or a baby's best bib and tucker."

few and far between. Pioneer life was a life of hard work from morning to night and we had to retire early to rest our tired bodies. We did have get-together meetings at church and school houses and an occasional quilting bee. People came from miles around to attend quilting bees. We quilted all day and danced all night. Young and old came with huge baskets of food which we ate with keen relish. There were no finicky appetites among the pioneers. Dancing, when I was a young woman, was a clean wholesome pastime. Everybody danced, including members of the church."

"Weddings were also big events, followed by feasting and dancing at the bride's or bridegroom's parental home. Fiddlers furnished the music on these occasions and played the popular tunes of the times. Over the radio I sometimes hear these old tunes and none are sweeter. They carry me back to happy days of long ago."

"The famed pony express mail route—from East to West—passed within 8 miles of my home. The mail station was on Henrietta creek, near what is now the boundary line between Tarrant and Denton counties. I well re-



"Tied one of the Savage children onto the back of a wild mustang pony."

member a knock on our door one cold winter's night. It was the pony express rider who had lost his way in a snowstorm. My husband gave him directions that soon put him back on his regular route."

## The First Church

"For a long time after we moved to our home north of Fort Worth there was no church or school house. It was almost impossible to find a man teacher—about all of them had gone to war."

The first church built was at Mount Gilead, a small community, five miles east of our home. This also was the first church built in what is now Tarrant county. We had service there about once a month, whenever a circuit-riding preacher came along. Later a school house was built at Lonesome Dove, another small community south of us."

"I have seen Fort Worth grow from a small garrison of soldiers to a city of 200,000 population. When we settled near the fort, in 1866, there was no store there. We had to do our trading at Elizabeth town, a small settlement on Denton creek, in what is now Denton county. Soon after the war between the States two general stores opened in Fort Worth—one operated by Evans & Martin and the other by a Mr. Bennett."

"Fort Worth grew rapidly after the building of its first railroad, an extension of the Texas & Pacific from Dallas. My brother, T. A. Lopp, helped to build this extension. The first rail line north of Fort Worth passed through our pasture and I shall never forget the day we all stood in our front yard to 'see the train go by.' The little puffing, wood-burning engine and its box cars thrilled and filled us with fear and trembling."

## Drama of Stirring Events

Back of Mrs. Price's 82 years in Texas lies a drama of stirring events. As time marched on she saw Texas develop from a raw untamed frontier to pre-eminence in commerce, industry, wealth, power and influence."

Mrs. Price is proud of her pioneer ancestry. She still lives where her father, W. M. Lopp, built his log cabin home and where her husband, D. A. Price, also built his log cabin home, in 1870, which is 15 miles north of Fort Worth. This home built by her husband was of logs cut from the forest, but it was floored with pine boards hauled from an East Texas saw mill. Other pioneer homes had either dirt or puncheon floors. The puncheon floor was just rough slabs hewn from logs. (Continued on Page 4, column 5)

## Pearls from San Saba River

By JANE JESTER

Cherokee, Texas.

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MUSSEL shells that grow in the San Saba river are among the best in Texas, according to J. R. Harris & Son, of San Saba, San Saba county, who make a business of gathering the shells and selling them to button factories."

"Ten different species are found in the San Saba river," said Mr. Harris, "and so far as known no other river has this many species. The mussels are classed as 'blue point,' 'warty back,' 'yellow sand shell,' 'buck horn,' 'lady finger,' 'pearl leader,' 'sanabeen,' 'niggerhead,' 'sand beach' and 'Concho.'"

J. R. Harris, a small gray haired man, has been in the grocery business in San Saba for 13 years. With his son, Milton, he has, for 10 years, made a side line of gathering and selling mussel shells, during which time he has sold between 10 and 15 carloads. Each carload contains about 30,000 pounds of shells. The shells bring from \$10 to \$50 a ton, depending on grade. All shipments are consigned to button factories in Iowa."

Practically all of the shells shipped by Harris & Son have been taken from a three-mile strip of water on the San Saba river, near San Saba, leased from the government by W. D. Kelly. In this stretch of water, 12,480 feet long and averaging about 80 feet in width, Mr. Kelly has been raising mussels for a number of years. He scientifically cares for his mussel beds much in the same manner as oyster beds are cared for. Since mussels must have fresh pure water, Kelly's greatest worry is keeping the river free of pollution. He also sees that only full-grown mussels are removed from their beds; younger mussels are left in beds for future growth."

## Commercial Possibilities

E. C. Kinslow, of San Antonio, a mussel shell buyer for an Iowa button factory, visited San Saba in the interest of his company and was much impressed with the commercial possibilities of the mussel shell business in this part of Texas. He also stated that the upper

part of the Colorado and Llano rivers of West Texas are also ideal for mussel shell breeding. Although the mussel industry has not been developed in these rivers as in the San Saba river, yet it is making headway and ultimately will be on a paying basis."

An element of chance plays a big part in the quest for mussel shells. The thought that the next shell may contain a pearl of great price keeps the digger working, hoping, dreaming of sudden riches, but too often he is doomed to disappointment. However, the prospect is so alluring that he doggedly goes on with his work despite all handicaps."

It is hard to estimate what per cent of mussels contain pearls. Some authorities say one pearl to each 100 mussels. This is a conservative figure, and the general belief is that the actual number of pearls found in 100 shells will average better than one. But only one per cent of all pearls found are of quality that bring good prices."

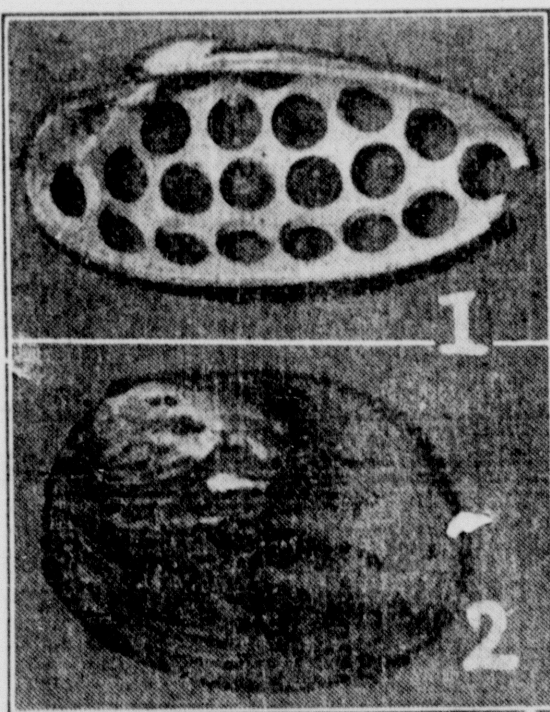
## Prices for Pearls Vary

Pearl prices vary according to size, quality and color. I know of one white pearl found in the San Saba river that sold for \$50, and another that brought \$25. My mother's engagement ring, set with 12 pearls from the river, is of high value. A record sale was 150 small matched pearls that sold for \$150.00. Very few perfect pearls are found. Perfect pearls are rare and command fabulous prices. Slugs are found in almost all mussels and are saleable by the ounce in large quantities."

In gathering shells, only large full-grown old ones should be removed for they are more likely to contain pearls."

The process of how mussels breed is still a mystery, but it is assumed that the male ejects his spermatozoa into the water where it is taken up by the female. Mussels breed only in winter-time and then not until they are five years old. Some species even attain the age of eight years before they reproduce."

Mussel shell gathering usually begins in the late spring, as soon as the water is warm, and continues until about September 1st. Some of the mussel opera-



No. 1—Inside view of No. 1 grade shell from which buttons have been cut at factory.

No. 2—Outside view of No. 2 grade shell as taken from water.

## How I Make My Own Money

By AVICE NEELY

Edgewood, Texas.

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I STARTED making my own money about ten years ago," says Mrs. Clara Cox, Van Zandt county, Tex., "when my brother gave me a six week's old gilt pig. It was a female, a thoroughbred, and I fed it until one could almost see it grow. After reaching maturity, she was bred early and brought 12 pigs. We were milking several cows and selling cream, so I fed the pigs skim milk. When they were six weeks old I sold them for about \$4 each. The second litter came early in fall. They too, were sold at the age of six weeks. From the two litters I realized about \$75—more money than I ever had at any time in my married life."

"My first venture was such a success that I have continued in the hog business. Each year a sow has brought me two litters of pigs. I always keep over enough stock for meat, lard and an extra gilt for breeding. One year, when hogs were cheap, I sold only \$40 worth from the two litters."

"Over a 10-year period the litters have averaged eight pigs a year. They have brought \$3 to \$4 a pig. I have sold \$500 worth of pigs during the ten years, or an average of \$50 worth a year."

"The cows on our farm furnish skimmed milk for the hogs and cream to sell. I usually sell \$3 to \$4 worth of cream a week. In 1937 I sold \$50 worth of cream from September to Christmas."

## Chickens Add to Income

"I have always liked chickens and tried to raise a few every year for home use, but five years ago I went into the business on a small commercial scale. I decided on Barred Rocks and ordered 100 chicks from a well-known Missouri poultry farm. I bought the best they had to offer. They were called 'triple A, blood-tested and pedigreed,' from trap-nested hens. I order new chicks every two years to make sure my flock is kept up to par. One year I ordered

a male bird from Philadelphia, paying several dollars for him. He was a lovely bird, but sickened and died before I could profit from his service."

"I cull my flock regularly, selling the culs on the market. In this way I maintain good laying records and economize on feed bills. I have sold a few roosters for service and some eggs to private families for hatching. When baby chick season opens, I sell eggs to the hatcheries. They pay on an average of 10c more per dozen than I can obtain in the open market. We raise all the grain for our big chickens. Baby chick starter is fed to chicks at first, later they are given a growing mash."

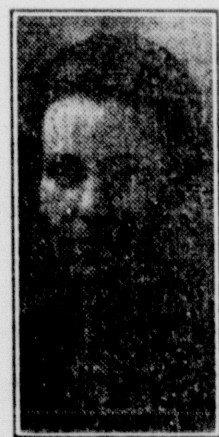
## Made Own Brooders

"I have always made my own brooders and lighted them with lanterns. The use of lanterns necessitates closer watching, for they sometimes smoke and suffocate the chickens. The lanterns also have a provoking way of going out."

"I always keep from 75 to 100 good hens on the yard. I gather more than three dozen eggs a day, and average 25 dozen a week. That brings the production up to 1,300 a year."

"The average price I have received for eggs through late fall and winter, from year to year, has been 25c a dozen. Through the spring and summer it has been 15c a dozen, which means that my flock produces \$116 worth of eggs through the cool months and \$97 worth during the hot months. In addition, the family is served eggs the year round. Over a five-year period I have been paid \$1,300 for eggs. My frying roosters are either eaten or sold in the open market. I average selling \$25 worth of fryers a year."

"I haven't bought many things with the money I've earned from pigs and poultry except home necessities. I keep my bedding up, buy new ticks, covers, linens and have the mattresses mended over. I did buy for myself a pair of expensive eye-glasses. I don't believe in ruining the eyes with cheap glasses. I have put my daughter through high school, bought her a nice wrist watch and paid for a good radio."



Mrs. Clara Cox  
of Van Zandt  
county, Texas.



# CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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## Tourists

**Y**EARS ago the countries of Europe learned that the American tourists left much money with them. So great was the amount of this money that it became an important factor for settling unfavorable trade balances with the United States. The services demanded by the tourists gave employment to a host of people, including sailors, hotels, cafes, guides, taxi drivers and many others. Few Americans visit Europe without returning with curios, jewelry, fancy shawls and other goods.

Due to disturbed conditions on the continent, European travel has fallen off about one-fourth. Let us hope this one-fourth have joined other Americans sight-seeing in the United States, and there is much to see here. It is true that we have few great cathedrals, ancient cities or feudal castles, but we do have great rivers, lakes and mountains surpassing in size and beauty anything to be found in Europe. The mountains of North Carolina and Colorado are as grand, sublime and awe-inspiring as those of Switzerland; there is no natural object in all the world more beautiful than the flower-bedecked fields of Texas and Oklahoma in the spring, or the great Allegheny mountains covered with the bloom of laurel in the early summer and the many-colored leaves of trees in the autumn. Europe has no Niagara Falls, no Yosemite Valley, no geysers, no big trees like those of California. There is no capital in the world that has so many public buildings great in size and architectural beauty as has Washington, D. C. A catalog of all things interesting to see in America would fill the columns of this newspaper.

No wonder then that Americans are visiting all sections of their country, or that the tourist industry has become the third largest in the United States. Many States are doing their utmost by way of advertising to attract tourists. Texas and Oklahoma should do likewise—advertise their points of interest to tourists. They have money to spend, these tourists, and leave some of it wherever they go. We have done little to bring them to the Southwest, but there are things for them to see here—our oil wells, our refineries, our broad plains, our mountains, our great wheat and cotton fields, our cattle and sheep ranches. Carlsbad caves now attract thousands, and when we turn over Big Bend country to the National government to develop into a park, rivaling Yellowstone, we shall have another attraction of surpassing interest that will bring us thousands of tourists.

Good roads and the motor car have

made journeys to distant parts of our country available at comparatively small cost. The best thing about this intermingling of Americans is that it helps to make this an integrated, united country. As we come to know each other better—whether from New England, the Middle West, the Middle East, or the Southern States, we find that esteem and friendliness have taken the place of suspicion and prejudice and that, as a rule, we are all true, patriotic citizens of a common country.

## Not Confined to Dixie

There are other things than charity that should begin at home. We are led to make this remark by the anxious concern of some Northern people about the condition of tenants in the South as evidenced by the books, magazine and newspaper articles they write on this subject. These seemingly well-meaning people are obsessed with the idea that most men in the South owning property are wicked, greedy individuals who lie awake nights devising schemes to exploit tenants and to make their lot more miserable. They seek out the worst and most filthy cabins they can find, make pictures of them, and hold them up to the country as typical of conditions in all Dixieland.

Southerners will readily admit that there is some truth to the charges, in exceptional cases, but the great majority of us are just as anxious to correct such conditions wherever found as our Northern critics can possibly be. The fact is that in the past 50 years there has been a great improvement, generally speaking, in the houses of Southern tenants.

Mr. Harry S. Ashmore, of Greenville, South Carolina, has been publishing a series of articles in Southern papers which our critics should read. He shows that the exploitation of the helpless can be found everywhere in the United States. He tells us of filth, squalor, want and depravity to be seen in Northern cities if you look for them. And often you don't have to look for them—they obtrude upon you.

Our point of view is so well expressed by W. F. Crouch in the spring number of the Virginia Quarterly Review that we quote what he had to say about the photographs in the Caldwell-White book entitled, "You Have Seen Their Faces":

"The most extreme poverty is depicted by some photographs, but those showing even worse conditions may be matched in New York City or in other Eastern metropolitan centers. A few weeks ago on a Saturday afternoon I walked by Manhattan bridge, New York City, and saw a crowd of sev-

eral hundred men gathered in a small space on the sidewalk near the bridge. I doubt whether as much misery could be found in several Southern counties as was huddled in this small space of a few hundred feet. I do not offer this as an excuse for Southern complacency. On the contrary, I believe the South must recognize that evils of the kind Mr. Caldwell describes actually exist in this region, and must do what it can to correct them. But I do not believe that anything good can be accomplished unless those who work on the problem have a balanced view of it."

## Our 30,000,000 Families

Arthur Kudner, of the Kudner Advertising Agency, New York City, reminds us that when it comes to buying power, the 30,000,000 families in the United States has as large a total income as all the 450,000,000 families in all the rest of the world combined. He also tells us that this is the only country in the world where people spend almost as much for the enjoyment of life as they spend for the necessities of life.

There are about 2,000,000 business concerns in the United States, but only six and three-tenths per cent of these have a net worth of more than \$75,000. Actually three-fourths of American business is unincorporated.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has been digging up some facts, and from Merle Thorpe's organization we learn that in 1935 there were 1,653,961 retail stores doing a business of \$33,181,000,000. Of these 1,475,149 were independently owned and operated. During the same year there were 517,000 service establishments—barber shops, shoe repair shops, etc.—owned by 577,181 proprietors.

Merle Thorpe reminds us again that an average capital investment of \$8,000 in machinery and equipment is required for every factory worker in the United States. The American work-man receives in real wages—measured by purchasing power—five times as much as the Italian, nearly three times as much as the German and almost twice as much as the British.

## Equal Freight Rates

The South is asking for freight rates that do not discriminate against Southern industries. It is amazing that, at a hearing on this question in Buffalo, witnesses from the North, including many Governors of Northern States, testified that they believe it right and proper to have freight rates that discriminate against the South, because

such rates have enabled them to build up and maintain their many industries. A marble man from Vermont testified that his business would be ruined if the South enjoyed the same cheap freight rates as he does, and similar testimony was offered by representatives of other Northern industries.

They say that the South has God-given advantages denied the North; that labor and living are cheaper here than in New England, but it does not seem to occur to them that a main reason for these things is the high freight rate that the Southerner has to pay, if he is to compete to any extent with Northern industries.

An example of unjust rail rates is the tariff rate on corn. The rate from Kansas City on a carload of corn to Fort Worth is 24c a hundred pounds. From Fort Worth to Kansas City the rate is 44c a hundred pounds.

It is passing strange that the natural advantages of the South should justify higher rail rates. It does not seem right for the Interstate Commerce Commission to set itself up as a kind of internal tariff commission to handicap some sections for the advantage of other sections.

This country should be a union of equal States with equal rights, equal privileges, and surely industries in the South should not be penalized by differential and discriminatory rail rates.

## Pensions

In the United States the veterans of all wars, beginning with the Revolution, have been pensioned by a grateful people. At first these pensions were given to those wholly or partly disabled, but later extended to include all, their widows and minor children. After the Civil War, pensions got out of hand with the result that some undeserving persons were on the pension rolls. At the time these pensions were confined to the disabled, the number became so great that Sam Jones, the evangelist, taunted the Yankees by saying that "the Confederate soldiers had done pretty well—for, in addition to all they had killed, every Confederate had made at least one Yankee sick."

Pensions for those not in the military service are a comparatively recent development. When Congress voted an annual pension of \$5,000 to the widow of the martyred President Garfield, the act provoked some unfavorable comment. For several years the government has been retiring those in the civil service upon a pension when they reach a certain age or after so many years of employment. Some of our great railroads and a few industries long ago adopted a similar program. Now the Social Security Act applies the principle to nearly all industrial workers, with this difference: One per cent of a man's wages is deducted from the monthly check, the employer adds an equal amount, and the sum is set aside to provide pensions for retired workers beginning in 1942. This amount, increasing over a period of years, applies to those who reach the age of 65.

Of late years pensions have been multiplied for certain other classes of the civil population. Dr. Townsend would have the government pay everyone who reaches the age of 60 the sum of \$200 a month. Old age pensions have, unfortunately, become a political issue, with hardly a candidate for public office bold enough to express disapproval. The old age assistance program has been adopted by most States, payments up to \$15 per month being matched by the Federal government. Many of the States give additional sums for hospitalization, medical care, and funeral expenses. In the aggregate the States and the Federal government are under obligation to pay old-age assistance to the amount of about \$40,000,000 a month.

Texas is among the States that has a Constitutional provision to retire school teachers when they reach the age of 65. The teacher contributes 5 per cent of his or her salary, a sum to be matched by the State.

## The Main Factor

Senator Connally recently made an address on the AAA program, affecting soil conservation, farm legislation, etc. While stressing the necessity for the conservation of our soil, the richest material resources of Texas, he said something else so

true that we will pass it on to our readers:

"No farm legislation can take the place of character and initiative. After all, the success of agriculture must depend upon the enterprise, thrift and common sense of those engaged in it."

## Telescopes

Galileo invented the first telescope 300 years ago. It was a small, imperfect instrument, inferior to those used by amateur astronomers of the present day, but it revealed many wonders—including the moons of Jupiter—never before seen by mortal eye.

When Copernicus, a hundred years before Galileo, declared that the earth is not the center of the universe with the sun, moon and stars revolving around the sun, he met opposition not only from the church, which considered his theory as contradictory to the Bible, but also from men like Tycho Brahe and other eminent astronomers and mathematicians, who declared that, if Copernicus was right, the planet Venus would show phases like our moon. Copernicus replied that it did, but that our eyes were not strong enough to see them. This and other truths were revealed by Galileo's telescope, that finally converted a doubting world to the acceptance of the Copernician theory.

Since Galileo's day there has been a constant increase in the size and power of telescopes. Through them astronomers have learned that the universe is much larger than was formerly believed. They are endeavoring to extend the limits of their knowledge, and this calls for ever bigger and better telescopes. One now nearing completion has an "eye" 16 feet and 8 inches in diameter. The lens for it is now being ground at Pasadena, California. This grinding requires the most meticulous care, any error in the curvature of the lens or the slightest scratch upon its surface, would render it almost worthless for the delicate uses for which it is intended.

The mounting of this great telescope and directing it to any point in the sky required a steel horseshoe four-stories high. This horseshoe is so big that it was shipped to Pittsburgh, where it is being polished, in three sections, each section filling a box car. Bolted together, the horseshoe was set turning in the polishing mill. In order to get the perfect circle required, more than two tons of steel were ground away, this work alone requiring 131 days. The feat was to make a perfect circle, correct to within five thousandths of an inch. There were difficulties to be overcome, but now the most stupendous steel-polishing job for the greatest telescope in the history of mankind has been completed.

Later all parts of the telescope will be assembled and erected on Mount Palomar, California.

## Elusive Helium

Unable to buy helium abroad, Germany now admits she has struck another snag in trying to extract helium gas from air. To get enough to inflate one zeppelin, she would have to treat almost 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of air, an impossible amount.

The tragedy of the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg convinced Germany that helium, almost as buoyant as hydrogen, and noninflammable, is the ideal gas for zeppelins. But she needs 9,000,000 cubic feet of helium for each zep.

The only supply of helium in unlimited quantities is near Amarillo, Texas, where the government plant produces helium, but will not sell it to Germany.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnsboro, Texas.  
(Copyright, 1938, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

**N**OW since there are 538,760 hill billys in Texas, why not organize a Hill Billy Club and adopt this slogan:

Biscuits hot and biscuits light,  
Gravy thick and gravy right;  
Listen to Lee's little band,  
Ain't its mountain music grand.

Salvation is free and yet thousands pass it up and are not affiliated with any church. Reminds me of the experience of a reporter for a New York City daily newspaper. News stories were scarce and the reporter could think of nothing to write about. So he went to the bank and checked out 50 crisp \$5 bills. With these bills in hand he stood for two hours at 42nd Street and Broadway, offering to sell pedestrians a \$5 bill for a \$1 bill. He sold one \$5 bill.

It is predicted that the voters of the United States will, in a few years, elect a woman President. That's something to look forward to with more or less speculation. I wonder what a woman President would look like? Will she have beauty without brains or brains without beauty? Will she be married or single? My guess is that she will be single, a blond and handsome; that all the men will fall in love with her and all the women will be jealous of her; that she will boss the house and senate, balance the budget by taxing bachelors and spinsters and bring back prosperity by smiling sweetly at big business.

The country is not now in need of any

one to save it—a nickel still buys a good cigar and cranking model Ts has helped to reduce unemployment.

A judge rules that a wife has a legal right to rifle her husband's pants, that she is entitled to half his possessions. The last time wife rifled my pants she didn't take half—6 bits—she took \$1.50. Since the law fails to protect husbands, in this instance, I suggest that we start sleeping with our pants on.

We would have a wonderful school system if boys didn't have to buy so many balls, bats, catcher's gloves, uniforms, etc. In the old days all a boy needed in school was a pair of jeans pants, a hickory shirt and a good constitution. There were no fraternities or sororities to join and no monthly dues. We just joined the church, got baptized and there was no more "jining" till we clasped hands at the altar with the sweetest girl in the world.

Now that the primaries are over and the election bets paid, we gotta get back to making a living. For a while—after the candidates had removed their white collars and warmed up to their speeches—it looked like we farmers wouldn't have to work any more, just draw a fat pension, sit in the shade of a tree and smoke a cornob pipe or chew navy plug tobacco. An iridescent dream, unfulfilled, has ruined many a good man who otherwise would have gone on with his work and been a howling success.

Some men, trying to be economical, go to extremes. For instance, a cafe

owner in a nearby county seat town keeps toothpicks on the counter in a narrow-necked bottle from which you can pick only one toothpick at a time. Another man, who sells cigars and cigarettes, has cut a very small hole in a cigar box from which you can pick only one match at a time.

I see in the paper where a young couple got married in the clouds—3 miles above the earth. Young folk, when they marry, should keep their feet on the ground. Marrying these days is serious business that will need a firm foundation. You can't get a firm foundation 3 miles up in the air and you can't start housekeeping on air alone. Furthermore, papa will have to provide some dough or he can't pass the biscuits.

There's little we can do about the weather. Air-conditioning costs too much for us poor folk, so I guess we'll keep on "gettin' overhet." Some persons combat heat with shorts that get shorter as temperatures get higher. Which means the snow will go on and run true to form until frost is on the pumpkin. The more daring get by with mighty few clothes. A pretty girl, it seems, gets by with a yellow ribbon and a smile. Men are the greatest sufferers. When old sol is hittin' in the 90's you see them go around with their coats on. And these same men will criticize women's clothes, but women, as a rule, show more sense than men when it comes to wearing clothes in summer.

An eminent physician says the changing times have been hard on digestive systems, upsetting the nerves. He might have added that the changing times have also been hard on digestive systems trying to find something to digest.

Wives, some of them, can ask husbands many foolish questions. Wife wanted to know why I was so anxious to help a beautiful blond change buses recently who had a lot of heavy luggage.



"Ain't its mountain music grand."





# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## HIGHWAY WORK BEGINS

With Federal aid, available July 1, the State Highway Department started its year's work program on 1241 miles of road improvement and 19 large bridges. Total cost is set at \$18,758,522.

## HOT SUN POPS CORN

Although this summer has not been so hot as last summer, yet old sol is running true to form. Baron Marrs, of Rose Hill community, near Hillsboro, (Hill county), exhibited an ear of corn that popped on the stalk in his field.

## RECORD SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Port Arthur News: "Bill Hughes, age 35, popular Atlanta, (Cass county), druggist, has a record of 35 consecutive years of Sunday school attendance without having missed a single service."

## WOMAN 93, CASTS FIRST VOTE

Mrs. Martha J. Alexander, age 93, living near Gunter, (Grayson county), cast her first vote in the July 23rd primary. Although active she "just didn't get around to voting before," she said.

## 116-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES

Galveston News: "Mrs. Marie Granados, 116, died near Richland, Navarro county, Texas, August 4. A certificate in possession of her family showed she was born in San Antonio, February 22, 1822, and baptized five days later. She had lived in San Antonio before moving to Richland 12 years ago."

## TEXAS PINK GRANITE IN DEMAND

Texas pink granite, from the quarries of Llano county, is in demand for building material by architects in the South, West and East. This kind of granite was used for the Roosevelt memorial, the Edison building, the Grand Central terminal and the American Museum of Natural History—all in New York City.

## AIRPLANES DUST COTTON FIELDS

Some farmers of San Patricio county resorted to airplanes in dusting their cotton fields against leaf worm infestation. While the dew still lingers on the cotton leaves, airplane pilots flashed along—three feet from the ground—at 100 miles an hour. The push of a lever released their "smoke screen" in the form of calcium arsenate powder. It is estimated that 600 pounds of powder will dust 100 acres of cotton.

## ARITHMETIC WRITTEN IN LONG HAND

An arithmetic textbook written in longhand and used often in Southern schools during the Civil War is owned by J. E. Garvin, of Robert Lee, (Coke county). It was the property of his grandfather, William Garvin, an early day school teacher in Georgia. The volume contains about 100 pages of heavy paper and the cover is of sturdy homespun cloth reinforced by three layers of newspaper. Mr. Garvin's father brought the book to Texas when the family moved from Georgia.

## MOST CRIMES COMMITTED BY PERSONS 20 TO 24

Men and women between the ages of 20 and 24 committed more criminal offenses in Texas during the first six months of 1938 than those in any other age bracket, State police said. Persons in the 45-49 age bracket were found to be most lawabiding. Only 701 in that bracket were arrested. Persons between the ages of 30 and 34 led in offenses of embezzlement and fraud with 85 of 463 such crimes charged to them. Of the 18,000 arrests, less than 2,000 were women.

## WPA EXPENDITURES

There has been a total of \$113,285.883 spent in Texas during the past three years on public works, according to a statement received from the WPA State office at San Antonio. A report compiled at the State office shows that Texas cities, counties and independent school districts contributed \$28,121,525 of their own money, and that Federal money made up the remainder, \$85,164,358. Road, street and highway work, involving expenditures of \$47,154,668, has made up the largest part of the WPA program during the past three years.

## \$1,038,915 AID FOR STUDENTS

J. C. Kellam, State director for the National Youth Administration, announced that the Federal government has earmarked \$1,038,915 for aid of Texas high school and college students in the 1938-39 academic year, a 20 per cent increase over last year.

## SCHOLASTIC APPORTIONMENT

The State Board of Education, July 21, voted 6 to 3 to hold the State per capita scholastic apportionment to the present \$22 figure.

## TEXAS ELK HERD

An elk herd is doing well in the Guadalupe mountains of West Texas, reports Eob Snow, game department field investigator. Forty-four were imported in 1929. Now the herd numbers more than 300, he said. In the daytime they loiter at waterholes, and at night climb the mountains. They are protected by law.

## JUST WHY?

Editor of the Devine News, (Medina county), recently made this observation in the editorial columns of his paper: "Just why the yellow journals insist in looking up rotten sex stories from Hollywood, Calif., or as far as Maine, and spreading the rot on front pages of their papers is questionable. Does the public really demand such rot; or is it just the warped ideas of the managers of such papers? The better class of papers don't do it."

## STATE PROPERTY TAX RATE CONTINUED

Continuation for another year of the present State property tax rate of 49 cents on the \$100 valuation was voted by the Automatic Tax Board at Austin.

## 28th GOVERNOR TO OCCUPY MANSION

W. Lee O'Daniel will be the 28th Governor to occupy the Governor's Mansion at Austin, erected in 1853. Only four children have been born in the Mansion. The first child born was William Roger Houston, son of General and Governor Sam Houston.

## 1939 AUTO PASSENGER PLATES

The State Highway Commission has chosen purple and gold colors for 1939 passenger automobile license plates. Members said a better quality of paint would be used on next year's plates and edges would be crimped or turned to reduce the hazard of cutting the hand and also to strengthen the plates.

## JESSE CHISHOLM'S BRANDING IRON

The "E" branding iron of Jesse Chisholm, for whom the Chisholm cattle trail was named, has been placed in the Pioneer Museum at Bandera, Texas. The brand was located by Dr. T. U. Taylor, former dean of the school of engineering of the University of Texas. He obtained it from a granddaughter of Chisholm living in Oklahoma.

## COPPERHEAD BITES AFTER HEAD IS CUT OFF

Bryan Eagle: "Thirteen-year-old Voyt Hagerty, of Troup, (Smith county), saw a brown snake and chopped its head off with an ax so it would not bite anyone. The head stuck to the blade and the youth sought to brush it off with his hand. The snake's head snapped shut and Voyt was treated for a copperhead bite."

## WEAR NATIVE WOODEN SHOES

San Antonio Light: "The Belgian colony, most of whom reside in the area around Kelly field, San Antonio, still have a quaint touch of the old world about them. At present there are about 85 families in the colony. They came to San Antonio in the eighties. With them they brought their wooden shoes, their old-world pictures, their own games, and their language. Most of the Belgian farmers prefer the wooden shoes brought from Belgium for work in the truck fields. Each person in the family has a pair of them and they are said to be surprisingly light and comfortable."

## PEACH TREE 30 YEARS OLD

Garland News: "E. H. Varnell came by the News office Friday and left three nice Elberta peaches on the desk, stating that they were from a tree in the W. H. Roach orchard which is more than 30 years old."

## SILVER ORE IN LLANO DISTRICT

The Texas Planning Board reports silver soon may be mined in Llano county. The board's mineral resources committee says acreage on the Elgin O. Kothman ranch, four miles west of Castell in Llano county, has been leased and assays are being run on silver ore that shows a valuation of \$21 per ton.

## DATE CROP EXCELLENT

Laredo Times: "The hundreds of date palms in Laredo this season are loaded with the heaviest crops of golden dates ever seen here, the trees being laden with large clusters of the ripening fruit. These palms with their heavy fruitage are to be found on all the plazas and in yards of many Laredo homes. Adaptability of this section to date culture has long been proven, but they are not grown on a commercial scale."



LA BAHIA MISSION, NEAR GOLIAAD

One of the most famous battle cries of history—a cry that helped to win independence for Texans at San Jacinto—was: "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad." Today, a century later, patriots still remember the Alamo, have surrounded it with an aura of reverence. But Goliad has not been so well remembered and neither has La Bahia Mission, a short distance south of Goliad. The Goliad massacre, which horrified the civilized world, took place almost within shadow of the mission, on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836. Col. J. W. Fannin, who had been stationed near Goliad with 400 men, had begun a retreat toward Victoria. About 10 miles from Goliad his little army was overtaken by 2,000 Mexicans and, after a hard fought battle, were compelled to surrender. Under terms of the surrender, the Texans were to be accorded treatment that is usually due prisoners of war. Instead, they were imprisoned in the La Bahia mission for a week, then marched out at dawn, March 27, and brutally shot down. Fannin, seriously wounded, was executed the next day by a firing squad.

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## TONS OF DEAD FISH

Even salt water fish can get too much salt. Tons of red fish, trout and sheep-head were strewn for 60 miles along the shore of Laguna Madre bay, between Corpus Christi and Point Isabel, in July, victims of excessive salinity in the water caused by lack of an inlet from the Gulf.

## DRIVERS LICENSES TOTAL 242,384

Automobile drivers licenses, under the new State law, now total 242,384. Ralph L. Buell, chief of the Drivers License Bureau, said approximately 3 per cent of applicants had been refused licenses since September because of mental or physical defects and faulty automobiles.

## DELIVER MOTHERLY TALKS TO "FORGOTTEN MEN"

Carrying on the spirit of their mother's work according to a request in her will, two sisters, Miss Emma Yates, 65, and Mrs. A. D. Gardner, 65, are visiting prisons throughout Texas to deliver motherly talks to the inmates, urging them to lead better lives and consecrate their souls to God. The mother of the two sisters, Mrs. Emma Yates, was known as the "Prison Angel of Texas." She died six years ago at the age of 81.

## HEN KILLS SNAKE

A chicken snake that expected to make a toothsome meal out of Betty Lou, a prize hen near Dallas, was foiled by the hen attacking and killing it.

## CAMPAIGN EXPENSES AS FILED BY W. LEE O'DANIEL

Statements filed at Austin by W. Lee O'Daniel reveal that he spent nothing in his race for Governor. Contributions to his campaign in small flour barrels passed around by pretty daughter Molly and the candidate's sons amounted to \$6,587.59 in dollars, dimes, nickles and pennies.

## LARGE DINOSAUR BONE FOUND

The thigh bone of a dinosaur, believed to be the largest dinosaur bone so far found in Texas, was unearthed in Brewster county by W. S. Strain and twelve men engaged in a digging project there for the Centennial Museum at the El Paso College of Mines and Metallurgy. The bone weighs nearly 300 pounds, is a little less than 6 feet long, and is 24 inches broad at the hip end.

## CATCHES 9 TARPON

Although he had never seen a tarpon before, Jimmy Dyke, ex-student from Beaumont, won the Seventh Annual Tarpon Rodeo at Port Aransas by catching nine tarpon in three days.

## TEXAS LEADS NATION

Texas, with its two divisions for the collection of internal revenue taxes, this year led the entire nation in the collection of delinquent taxes. W. A. Thomas, collector in the Dallas office said.

## GRAPEFRUIT JUICE GOES INTO 17 STATES

Valley canned grapefruit juice, purchased for relief distribution by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, was shipped into 17 States, it was announced by the citrus industry committee. A total of 500,000 cases were purchased by the government.

## TEXAN CHALLENGES MICHIGAN'S DRIVING RECORD

C. F. Swayze, Pittsburg traveling man, challenges the reputed claim of a Michigan man to record mileage for automobile driving without an accident. The Michigan citizen was credited with driving 52 automobiles since 1908 and covering 600,000 miles.

Swayze said he had driven 10 automobiles 70,000 miles each, a total of 768,000 miles, without an accident. His itinerary included a wide area of the East Texas oil fields.

## MULE RETIRES

C. C. Taylor, of Arlington, (Tarrant county), has retired his faithful 35-year-old mule, Maggie, to permanent pasture. "Although she is still full of pep, I think Maggie has earned her right to retire from further hard work," said Mr. Taylor.

## COUNTRY DOCTOR SETS FINE RECORD

Dallas Times-Herald: "Doctor T. Deason, 82 years old, is the country doctor for 300 families within a radius of 20 square miles around Henderson, (Rusk county). A native Texan and the father of 8 children, Dr. Deason gets out of bed at 4:30 a. m., brews himself a cup of 'real coffee' and works right on through until 8 o'clock at night. He traveled first by mule, then by horse, then by buggy, and finally by auto, as good roads developed from the 'muddy ruts and trails.' During the early period, he said, 'I carried my drug store in my bag and delivered babies without hospital or nurse. I have delivered three generations to date, and have averaged delivering thirty babies per year.'"

## THE FLAX CROP

An excellent yield is expected from more than 500 acres of flax, mostly growing in demonstration fields of 70 acres each, at the South Texas experiment stations.

## DROPPED DEAD WHILE VOTING

John S. Wood, age 74, dropped dead immediately after he had carefully marked his ballot in the first State primary election and handed it to the election judge of Van, Van Zandt county.

## 37th VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

W. F. Benton, Schleicher county resident, has voted 37 times for a Governor of Texas, beginning in 1866 when he voted for J. W. Throckmorton. Benton is Schleicher county's only Civil War veteran. He was born in Georgia in 1845 and moved to Texas in 1854.

## FORCEPS REMOVED FROM WOMAN

Galveston News: "A Lamb county woman was in a Plainview hospital after an operation for removal of a pair of forceps. The patient told physicians she underwent an operation 12 years ago in Arkansas and frequently thereafter was bothered with pains."

## DEER REPORTED PLENTIFUL

Deer in the hills around Kerrville are reported plentiful this year. Game conservationists think a little more care should be used in the killing of deer. They suggest that runt deer be killed and big deer spared to propagate the species.

## CANARY WHISTLES "YANKEE DOODLE"

Floydada Plainsman: "Customers and visitors at Bishop's Pharmacy last week end were entertained with a concert by a canary which gave 'Yankee Doodle' both as his special song and encore. "The canary, which belongs to Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, of Floydada, whistles 'Yankee Doodle' intermittently with his regular singing."

## FLOWER WHICH EATS INSECTS

Harlingen Herald: "From Central America's darkest jungle has been brought to Texas one of the wonder plants of the world, the Aristolochia grandiflora, the climbing shrub with an appetite for insects, flies and bugs. The plant was imported by Robert and Elmer Brickman, of Weslaco, (Hidalgo county)."

"The flower, upon opening, exudes a very unpleasant odor, resembling that of decayed meat, which attract the flies and bugs upon which it thrives. When the flower has caught enough for a meal it closes until the bugs or other victims have been digested."

"While in blossom, the vine is said by the Brickmans not to take any nourishment from the ground, relying on its flower to attract insects and other prey for food."

"The plant blooms about every three months."

## This Frontier Woman Came to Texas in 1856

(Continued from Page 2)

But around the log cabin sites have grown the modern little town of Keller with paved streets, electric lights, water and sewage systems, schools and churches. U. S. highway 377 passes her door and as she watches the streamlined automobiles go by she can compare their speed with the slow-moving covered wagon that brought her to Texas. Affectionately called "Grandma Price" by everybody in Keller, this worthy woman has devoted much time to charitable work. Although not so spry as she used to be, yet she continues to comfort the sick and help the needy. A devout Christian and a member of the Baptist church, Mrs. Price is mentally alert and socially interested in all that goes on around her. She reads the newspapers, magazines, late fiction, history and the Bible.

Mrs. Price has four children, seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Her living children are: W. L. Price, Mrs. E. T. Read, of Keller; Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. D. E. Hedgecock, of Dallas.

## MAC



## Deft Departure

By Boughner



## SEED PLANTS CENTURIES OLD

Seeds 200 to 500 years old, brought from southern Manchuria, are the botany sensation of the year. Under the anxious care of American scientists, they are developing into healthy plants.

Centuries ago they dropped from Indian lotuses into a small lake; winds filled it with soil. Then man came again, dug down and resurrected the tiny plant embryos. Thus the longest known period of seed germination has ended. Once it was believed wheat seed, thousands of years old, could be taken from Egyptian tombs and made into normal crops. But botanists have disproved that. They've tried it, but what grew was the offspring of straw in which the wheat container was packed for shipping.

Of common crops, tobacco is the longest lived, has been grown from seeds 20 years old. Other plant patriarchs are the pulses (peas, beans, etc.), one species of which is known to have retained its vitality 85 years after it was harvested.

## CENTENNIAL OF MELODY

Harz mountaineers in Germany are celebrating a centennial of melody this year. It's the anniversary of the founding of their canary-breeding industry. It's been one century since a man named Trute crossed local breeds with birds brought back from the Canary Islands by shipwrecked sailors. Result was the "Harz roller" canary.

Most famous of 27 breeds of canaries, the roller is a beautiful singer. And for a reason. Young canaries imitate the sounds they hear, so Harz fanciers cage their pets with nightingales.

In color, too, breeders have improved on wild canaries. All yellow-coated singers are cage bred. The originals, still plentiful in the Canary Islands, are greyish-brown.

Turning songsters into big business has brought riches as well as melody to these island hills. A single good bird brings \$150 and up.

## LAW REQUIRES DOGS BE VACCINATED

Mississippi's new dog law compels dog owners to have their pets vaccinated. In each of its 82 counties has been set up dog inoculation stations, where all owners must bring their dogs for vaccination against the dread hydrophobia.

The "shots" given dogs are not 100 per cent effective, though helpful.

Dogs are not the only carriers of this disease. Any warm-blooded animal, even a rabbit, mole or sheep, can catch and transmit hydrophobia.

Rabies is usually contracted through the bite of an infected animal, or through contact with its saliva. Contrary to popular belief, the disease isn't seasonal. There are about as many cases in winter as there are in the so-called "dog days" of summer.

## AVALANCHES

"Thunderbolts of snow" was the name Lord Byron, the poet, gave avalanches, and he hardly exaggerated. An avalanche, a sudden rush of snow down a steep mountain side, rolls up snowballs weighing a ton or more, goes as fast as 150 miles an hour, and creates air currents strong enough to level strips of forest along its course.

Held on the shoulder of a mountain by cohesion, the snow may be jolted into an avalanche by as slight a thing as the vibration of a human voice.

**Kill 'Em**



**KILL CHICKEN MITES AND BLUE BUGS**

the product recommended in U. S. Farm Bulletin. LASTS ONE TO THREE YEARS. Can be mixed with crank case oil or kerosene. RETAIL DEALERS WANTED.

Write to  
**C-A-WOOD PRESERVER CO.**  
St. Louis, Mo., and Austin, Texas

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Unyielding

Barber—"What's the matter, ain't this razor takin' holt?"  
Victim—"Yeah, it's takin' holt all right but it ain't lettin' go."

## Advertising

Advertisement in a Titusville, Pa., newspaper:  
"Auctioneering is my special line of business. Prices very reasonable. If I am out arrange dates with my wife."

## Soundly Sleeping

The doctor met Mrs. Brown on the street. "How is your husband now?" he asked. "Did you give him the sleeping potion?"  
"Yes," she replied. "You told me to give him the amount I could get on a dime, but as I didn't have a dime, I used two nickels and he's been asleep now for two days."

## WPA's Reply

The foreman of a WPA project found that he had run short of shovels, so he wired the administration department in Washington, requesting that more shovels be sent to him.

The next day he received a telegram which read: "Have no more shovels. (stop) Get something else for the men to lean on."

## Times Not So Bad

"How's times?" inquired the tourist.  
"Oh, pretty tolerable," responded the old native who was sitting on a stump. "I had some trees to cut down, but a cyclone came along and saved me the trouble."  
"Fine."

"Yes, and then lightning set fire to the brush pile and saved me the trouble of burnin' it."

"Remarkable," said the tourist. "But what are you going to do now?"  
"Oh, nothin' much. Just waitin' fer an earthquake to come along and shake the pertaters outer the ground."

## Suggestion

They were walking along a road together. One was a young woman, the other a handsome farm lad. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane.

"I would kiss you," said the farm lad, "if I wasn't carrying all this stuff."  
"Well, said the young woman, "you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."

## Drove Straight Ahead

At a lecture, the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"  
"A road hog!" shouted a voice from the audience.

## Eternity

A negro clergyman, in one of his sermons, exclaimed to his hearers:  
"Eternity! Why, don't you know de meaning ob dat word? It is fur eber and eber, and den some. You kin place a row ob figures frum here to whar de sun sets, and add dem all up, and dat wouldn't tell how many miles long eternity is. Why, sistturs and bruddurs, after millions and trillions ob years had rolled away in eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years frum whar it fust started."

# POULTRY NEWS Roundworms Laying Houses

## Roundworms

Since chickens cannot always be "cured" of roundworms, it is necessary to treat them at intervals, depending upon their age and the seriousness of the infestation. Several satisfactory products are now available which remove a high percentage of roundworms with little or no lowering of egg production, or interfering with growth. Treatments are given individually or mixed evenly in the mash.

More important than treatment, is the prevention of roundworms. Since the worm eggs live in the soil, chickens should be reared on clean ground each year, in the same manner and for the same reason, as in coccidiosis control.

If houses are not movable, then the yard should not be ploughed, but the surface kept as clean, level, and hard as possible. In extreme cases the birds may be kept indoors and allowed only a sun porch.

Water and feed troughs, in the houses and yards, should be set off the floor on a wire platform, where spillage will not get into the litter, for it has been found that a large per cent of the live worm eggs are present in these places. It is likewise important to remember that any shortage of vitamin "A" increases the number and size of roundworms.

## Summer Essentials for Turkeys

Water, shade and plenty of green feed are the summer essentials of turkeys. The turkey growing mash and grain feed in outdoor feeders should be provided as a natural requisite of a good turkey production program and need attention at certain intervals. With

## Plenty More Specimens

Mother—"And what did my little man do in school today?"

Little Man—"We had nature study, mom, and I had to bring a specimen of a bug."

Mother—"Well, that was interesting, what did you bring?"

Little Man—"I brought teacher a cockroach in a bottle and told her we had lots more at home if she wanted 'em."

## Never Advertised

"Nothing doing. Been established 80 years, and ain't never advertised yet."

"Excuse me, sir, but what is that building on the hill?"

"The village church."

"Been there long?"

"About 300 years."

"Well, they still ring the bell for members to come to church, don't they?"

## And Darkness Fell!

A negro preacher had announced his text: "And darkness fell on de face ob de earth and de earth wus widout form and void."

"Splain to us whut all dat mean," suggested one of his faithful followers on the front seat.

"It means, explained the preacher, "dat when darkness fell on de face ob de earth it mused up de earth's face, ruint its form and disjinted its void."

## So Mote It Be

A league for the protection of hen-pecked husbands was formed in a small Kansas town, and at the first meeting a man named George was elected president. George had just taken the chair and banged the table for order when a tall, gaunt, stern-looking woman burst into the hall, rushed at George and seized him by the collar.

"You come home!" she shouted, shaking him and leading him toward the door. "What business have you in a place like this? You're not henpecked!"

## Expert Shooting

Jack Jenkins, soldier of three wars, had a reputation as a revolver shot. Among his admirers was a friend who one day declared his willingness to hold out a bottle and let Jack shoot at it. After the first shot, which broke the bottle, the friend called Jack's attention to the fact that he had shot off two of his fingers.

"Waal," said Jack, "take the other bottle in the other hand, Bill, I got the range now."

## Warning

When Smith took a friend home to dinner, his wife gave him strict orders that he must not offer his guest sherry, as they had none in the house. But Smith forgot the injunction.

"Won't you have a glass of sherry, old man?" he said. The guest turned very red, and stammered that he never drank it.

"What rubbish!" said Smith. "I know that's not true. Do have a glass."

The guest looked disturbed.  
"No, no. I would much rather not," he said imploringly, and turned redder than ever.

When the evening was finished and the guest had gone, Mrs. Smith said to her husband: "Why on earth did you press him to take sherry when I kept kicking you under the table to remind you there wasn't any?"

Smith looked at her in surprise.  
"It wasn't me you kicked, my dear," he said, "it must have been our guest."

# "ON THE LEVEL NOW—

HERE'S HOW TO ROLL RICH-TASTIN' QUALITY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES," SAYS WILLIAM BEYER



TWICE THE TASTE, TWICE THE MILDNESS—AND FASTER ROLLIN' TOO. YET MISTER, THAT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH PRAISE FOR PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert  
**SO MILD—SO TASTY**

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

COOLER, MELLOWER, TASTIER IN A PIPE TOO—AND IT CAKES UP RIGHT!

## ORIENTAL DUST STORMS

Dust storms are rather new to United States, but old to foreign countries. A recent dust storm swept across Hokkaido Island, north of Tokyo, devastating crops of Japanese farmers, causing business to close down, disrupting communication lines and leaving half an inch of silt on fields, roads and streets.

In the Orient, dust storms have been going on for thousands of years. Winds swept bare a vast region in Asia, changed a fertile land into

what is now China's fearful Gobi desert.

No living thing has survived Gobi's dead sands. But once people were able to live there and trees grew there. Expeditions in recent years have made sallies into the desolate Gobi, have unearthed human houses, built of wood, but abandoned 1,500 years ago.

For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. I Cor. 2:2.

## NIGHT-TIME DRIVING MOST HAZARDOUS

Motor car travel in general has become more and more hazardous in recent years as shown by the record of fatalities and injuries each succeeding year, but night-time accidents in particular show an alarming increase.


Fatal night crashes show a jump of 43 per cent since 1930, according to a report of the National Safety Council. During the same time fatalities resulting from day-time accidents have decreased five per cent.

# THE GAL I MARRY

won't have no grouchy husband on her hands—just so long as she dishes out a big bowl o' Post Toasties every day fer breakfast—that's all a feller could ask. Take it from me, pardner, those crisp, crunchy flakes sure hit th' spot! And I hear tell they're now bein' sold at the lowest price in hist'ry!

Yrs. fer better corn flakes,

Cactus Joe



**Post Toasties**  
**Corn Flakes**

MADE OF CORN GITS, SUGAR AND SALT  
NET WEIGHT 4 OUNCES

SNOW WHITE OR MICKEY MOUSE CUT-OUTS ON EVERY BOX

TOASTED DOUBLE-CRISP... AND THEY STAY THAT WAY IN MILK OR CREAM

**THE SOUTHWEST'S FAVORITE CEREAL**

A POST CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS



# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Pecan production in Texas, of 19,845,000 pounds was indicated by conditions on August 1. This compares with 27,000,000 pounds produced in 1937.

Stanley Applegate, 4-H club boy, of Dawson county, made tests in controlling cotton flea hoppers in his five-acre cotton demonstration block. He used 15 pounds of sulphur per acre in each application.

E. L. Griffin, who is conducting a hogging down demonstration near Oak Forest, (Gonzales county), secured 2815 pounds of gain in 30 days on 43 hogs that hogged down 10 acres of corn and ran on 7 acres of river bottom pasture land. He is convinced that utilizing livestock to harvest feed crops pays good dividends and saves labor.

Inoculated cowpeas on the Young Campbell farm, near Gorman, (Eastland county), are making twice as much growth as peas not inoculated. The inoculated peas were also earlier in putting on fruit, reports County Agent E. V. Cook.

Kendall county farmers have recently been instructed in the use of tetrachlorethylene as a drench for sheep and goats in controlling stomach worms. A 5 cc flexible-barrelled drench gun was used, and proved very successful in administering the dose.

Cattle are in good to excellent condition over most of the State, reports to the office of the State Agricultural Statistician indicate. Cattle in poor flesh are limited to areas in South Texas where drouthy conditions have prevailed. Condition on August 1 is reported at 86 per cent of normal, compared with 86 per cent a month ago and 81 per cent a year ago.

A system of seven short spreader dams has been completed on the E. L. Jones ranch (Culberson county), according to A. H. Walker, county agent. Only 250 cubic yards of material were removed in their construction, but the dams will prove sufficient to retard erosion in this area. These small dams are an experiment, but the owner considers them of ample size and worth the money.

Leonard Gibbs, according to Sutton County Agent H. C. Atchison, Jr., used wettable sulphur furnished for demonstration purposes in dipping his flock of 375 goats in a round vat which he recently constructed on his ranch 35 miles southeast of Sonora. This round type vat is the only one of its kind in that section of the county, and Mr. Gibbs reports results as highly satisfactory.

Several sheep flocks in the southern part of Martin county have been suffering with a type of nasal disorder that the local veterinary says is caused by sun rays shining on that portion of the face not covered by wool. The sun rays break down resistance somewhere in the nasal passages and set up an intense irritation in the sheep's head. No remedy has been reported for this ailment, but sheepmen have been fairly successful in relieving some of the animals by daily washing their noses with a mild antiseptic solution.

The AAA has announced that it will use marketing cards to regulate sale of this year's cotton crop under marketing quota provisions of the new crop control law.

Frank Miller, living in the Mentz community, (Colorado county), reports he has a fine pasture of Carpet Grass growing in light sandy land. This grass, he states, has come in naturally as no seeding has been done in that pasture.

Early indications are that this year's alfalfa crop in Reeves and Ward counties will pour thousands of dollars into farmers' pockets. There are around 4,500 acres planted in the two counties, a substantial increase over last year's acreage.

A uniform group of 17 head of registered Hereford heifers has been purchased by Mrs. J. E. Dewes of Wilson county. Purebred bulls have been used on the ranch for several years, and she now plans to begin building a purebred herd of Herefords.

Shifting 200 acres of good land from cultivated crops to improved pasture has proved profitable for C. E. Carter, of Bonus, (Wharton county), farmer and stockman. He has mowed weeds from other pasture land and plans to improve several hundred more acres during the year.

Getting ready for a fall garden was part of the work done by Mrs. J. C. Potter, food supply demonstrator for the New Harmony Club, (Rusk county). All old growth in her spring garden has been removed and the ground re-plowed, but not as deep as for the spring garden. Dry spongy barn yard fertilizer will be worked in to help the soil hold its moisture and furnish plant food.

Thirty acres of alfalfa will be seeded on the D. C. Herring farm in Lamb county this fall. Contour borders and main ditches have been laid out, and an irrigation well put down.

Mrs. Harvey Kayser, co-operator of the Valley View community, (Midland county), reports her frame garden has kept her family in fresh vegetables all summer. As one vegetable was used, another one was planted in its place.

A swimming record can be claimed by a cow identified as belonging to A. Young, of Smithville, (Travis county), after the animal was led out of the Colorado river's torrent 40 miles downstream from her home pasture.

An Irish potato growing on a peanut vine has been found on the Madisonville, (Madison county), farm of Dr. G. W. Knox. The vine contains several clusters of peanuts, among which is a potato about two inches in diameter connected only by a tendril.

Anthrax, dreaded cattle disease, has been reported prevalent in the Webb county area. Three large ranches have been placed under quarantine by the livestock sanitary commission. Ranchers are warned to watch closely for signs of the disease among their herds, and to burn affected cattle on the spot.

A Texas cotton crop of 3,425,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was forecast on August 1 by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and compares with 5,154,000 bales produced in 1937. The reported condition of the crop is 79 per cent of normal.

Fifty-four per cent production from a flock of White Leghorn hens is the record made by Mrs. G. C. Hardesty, of McGarty, (Dawson county). She is feeding an egg producing mash with high protein content in order to produce choice eggs.

Mr. J. J. Bond, of the Ravenna community, (Fannin county), reports to Agent V. J. Young that the 5,000 pounds of Dallis grass seed which cost about \$150 has paid big dividends on his 800-acre Red river bottom pasture. Low lands are well adapted to Dallis grass, and it withstands heavy grazing, states Bond.

A total of 2,231 farm homes and ranches in the Texas hill country around Fredericksburg, (Gillespie county), including six counties, have signed up for rural electrification. Current will be supplied by the Buchanan Dam, and field surveys have already begun in most of the counties affected.

4-H Club boys in Hopkins county have been pulling bitter weeds by hand during recent weeks. An outstanding demonstration was made by Lee Lominack, in the Harmony community, who pulled one-tenth of an acre in the middle of a heavily infested pasture.

Although certified seed ordinarily costs about twice the price of commercial grain, J. C. Gordon, of Albany, (Shackelford county), continues to prove that pure seed produces much better than just any type seed. Nortex oats and Tenmarq wheat that were purchased from an experiment station produced an average of 75 and 22 bushels per acre respectively.

Texas cotton ginnings prior to August 1 this season are higher in grade and longer in staple length than cotton classed to approximately the same date last season, the semi-monthly report of the United States Department of Agriculture revealed from its survey of the extreme southern districts.

Farmers in the flood-wrecked sections of the Colorado River Valley will receive emergency loans from the Farm Security Administration, it has been announced by C. M. Evans, regional FSA director. Replacements of livestock and improvements through which farmers may return to normal activities will be principal objectives of the financing, which will be accomplished through 5 per cent loans, running up to 5 years, Evans explained.

A few cases of encephalomyelitis, usually called "blind staggers," "brain fever" or "sleeping sickness," have appeared among horses and mules in Stephens county this year, according to W. R. Lacey, county agent. The infectious disease can be partially controlled by a two dose vaccine given at least 30 days before the disease shows up. Warning is given about "remedies" and "cures" sold by peddlers.

Although Governor Allred has issued a proclamation including Nueces, San Patricio, Jim Wells and Brooks counties in the pink boll worm regulated area, and subjecting all cotton shipments from those counties to rules and regulations of the State commissioner of agriculture, the boll weevil infestation is reported less this year than last by J. M. Delcurto, State entomologist. Last year's program of destroying cotton stalks after the crop was picked had telling effect upon the boll worm and the boll weevil also.

County Agent A. A. Storey, Jr., reports farmers in Edwards county are controlling Keratitis (pink eye) in beef cattle by vaccinating with Keratitis Bacterin. One hundred head of cows and calves have been treated successfully on the Loui Babb ranch.

Grasshoppers have been checked and finally brought under control in Rockwall county due to help of government supplies used. Reports indicate very little damage was done as a result of prompt application of poisoned mash. Mash used with molasses seemed to get better results and remained damp longer.

W. C. Towns, of Mt. Olive community, (Dawson county), states he has realized his best gain from hogs by feeding them milo heads from his trench silo. He plans to dig a trench silo this year for bundle feed to be used during winter months for his milk cows.

Several cases of lumpy jaw or Actinomyces in cows have been found in Wilson county lately. Satisfactory progress is being made in controlling the disease on the Geo. Westerman farm in the Fairview community by sprinkling about 2 drams per day of potassium iodide on the infected cows' feed.

Preparing for the winter months, Verda Jean and Addie Spurlen, of Eastland county, have canned over 100 cans of vegetables produced from their garden, reports Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent. Fifteen gallons of cucumbers were brined as a quick, safe way to keep them until they are made into sweet, sour or dill pickles.

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"FOR MEN OR BEAST"  
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OF ANYONE—ANYWHERE

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NEWSPAPERS  
for  
PARTICULARS



# In the World of Sport

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:

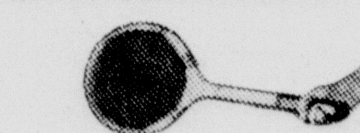
## "GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"



MARSHALL WAYNE, Olympic platform diving champion, speaks decidedly for Camels. "After a strenuous competition I get a 'lift' with a Camel," he says. "And Camels sure help my digestion to hum along too."

AQUAPLANING IS FUN but it's exhausting too. That's one reason why Gloria Wheeden says: "When I feel d-r-a-g-g-y, a Camel gives my energy a swell 'lift.' And Camels are mild, delicate, yet full-flavored."

MRS. ETHEL ARNOLD, tennis star, comments on nerve control—"So many tennis champions prefer Camels. Camels don't upset the nerves and spoil timing. I'm convinced Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOS!"



DOWN THE HUDSON—Albany to New York—in 3½ hours. Clayton Bishop, outboard motor racing star, did it. He says: "Camels never ruffle my nerves, and they give my energy a swell lift."



SWIMMING RECORDS FALL before Lenore Knight Wingard. Lenore remarks: "Camels never tire my taste or get on my nerves. When I feel taut after a meet, a Camel helps ease the tension. Another thing—Camels are so mild—they never irritate my throat."



RALPH GULDAHL, twice winner of U.S. Open golf crown, says: "One thing about Camels is the 'lift' in energy they give. I've smoked Camels 10 years and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. I appreciate Camels."

**KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON**  
YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE  
K-R-O won't kill livestock. Pets or poultry. Try Greta Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, for homes, 33¢ and \$1.00. Powder, for farms, 33¢. All Drug and Seed Stores. Damage each rat does costs you \$200 a year. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

**K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY**

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

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THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

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**DALLAS**

**THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD**

The world's population is approximately, but closely estimated at 1,992,500,000, and for every square mile of the earth's surface, there are very nearly 40 persons.

There has been compiled data for 103 countries on area, population and density and population of the largest city, using official statistical publications of the individual nations.

The United States, with a land area of 2,973,776 and an estimated population of more than 124,000,000, has a density of 41.7 persons a square mile, it is shown. Alaska has the smallest density of any country listed, with only 59,000 inhabitants for 586,400 square miles of land, the density is 0.1.

People are more closely packed together in Hongkong than in any other listed area. Based on a land area of only 390 square miles and a population of 853,000 in 1931, the density 2,187.2 a square mile.

China, the most populous nation, with 474,821,000 inhabitants in 1930, has a density of 110.4 for the 4,300,000 square miles of land area. Among the major countries having a high density are the United Kingdom with 489.9 persons a square mile, Japan with 347.2, Belgium with 691.6, the Netherlands with 599.4, Germany with 353.8 and Italy with 343.6.

Greater London is reported to have 8,203,000 inhabitants as of 1931 and New York 6,930,000. It is pointed out, however, that the figures are not closely comparable, as the area of greater London is 693 square miles, but that of registration London is only 177 square miles and the population of the latter area only 4,393,821.

In seventy-four instances of 103 the country's largest city also is the capital.

**FOOD BY PARACHUTE**

The parachute will be a sustainer of life, rather than just a saver, to a group of Americans who plan to spend the next two years exploring in Dutch New Guinea. While these men are away from their base camp, airplanes will drop food to them with parachutes.

Before this, pilots have taken to the air to deliver groceries to marooned men. Japanese troops in North China got food by parachute when entirely surrounded by enemy lines, and, in recent maneuvers in Texas, our own troops received rations by parachute for four days.

In the French Alps, it's a different kind of succor that comes by parachute. Doctors there have formed a jumping society, plan to bail out with first-aid kit to help hikers injured in the mountains.

Ye are bought with a price; be not ye the servants of men.—I Cor. 7:23.

**THE SIMPLE LIFE**

I wish it were possible for every child to spend its first ten years close to the soil. If I had had children of my own I would, at any inconvenience to myself, have moved into the country, and not alone for consideration of their physical health. I would have had them brought up in the country so that for the rest of their lives they should have had a mental background of fields and trees, rippling streams, wide skies and the smell of the earth. Upon this basic culture all that they might later acquire would, I know, have grown more readily and more richly than it grows in the town or the city. To have no country background to your memories is almost equal to having no education. Lover of towns as I am, I realize that I owe a debt to my early country life. Again and again, in hours of disquiet, I have gone back in spirit to those country days of childhood, and have always found something in the recollected smell of the earth and the picture of my old village to rest upon.—Thomas Burke in the Beauty of England.

**LIGHTNING'S POWER**

Vagabond electricity—lightning—such as Benjamin Franklin drew from the skies with a kite and key, plagues British power companies so much they have sent three scientists off to Nigeria, there to study the wild flashes of lightning.

Lightning is supposed to strike more often in Nigeria than anywhere else on the globe. But still, it's often unpredictable.

Frequent are stories of men killed by bolts which left no mark on bodies or clothes. And just as common are tales of people whose clothes and shoes were burned off, but who were otherwise unharmed.

These things are known about lightning: It prefers to strike metal rather than brick or wood. It hits a point more often than a rounded surface. It likes trees and isolated or tall buildings. So fast does it travel that, if you have time to see it, it isn't going to hit you because it's already past.

During storms, it causes "surges of power" in electrical wires, burns out insulation and creates many "black-outs." Besides this, it kills 500 people a year in the United States, starts 3,000 forest fires and burns \$20,000,000 worth of farm buildings.

**CASEY AT THE BAT**

The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, His teeth are clenched in hate; He pounds with cruel vengeance His bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, And now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered By the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land The sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere And somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing And somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Mudville; Mighty Casey has struck out.—Ernest Thayer.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. I Cor. 2:9.



**Our Boys and Girls**

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



**DANNY RUNS AWAY**

**SYNOPSIS**  
 Danny Travis lived on a farm with his father, mother and five sisters. He grew tired of working on the farm, and without realizing the worry it would cause his mother and father, decided to run away. After being sent to his room by his father, Danny packs a suitcase and prepares to leave. But he thought best to wait until the family had retired for the night, and were asleep before attempting to leave. Having crawled into bed fully dressed, he pulled a sheet over him and feigned sleep. Now and then he would look longingly at the picture on the wall of his favorite hero, Joe Dee. Finally Danny falls asleep while in bed fully dressed—and dreamed a dream. In the dream he had run away and was trudging wearily down a dusty road. He heard a motor car coming behind him—so close he tried to dodge it, but too late; he felt a blow on the side of his body, that knocked him down. While lying there in the road a familiar face leaned over him. It was his idol, Joe Dee.

**CHAPTER II**  
 "Joe—," Danny's breath came painfully, "where did you come from?"  
 "You were coming to find me, weren't you?" his idol questioned.  
 "How did you know?" the boy replied, utterly astounded.  
 "Things we long for, if we work hard enough for them, often come true," the voice answered, while strong arms seemed to bear him up swiftly.

All at once they seemed to be in a long, long room on either side of which were many rows of chairs—each empty. Danny's heart was heavy, and the very air of the place made him feel sad and depressed.  
 "Where are we?" Danny questioned. "Why are there so many empty chairs?"  
 "Would you like to know?" Joe Dee replied, looking kindly at him.

"Yes," said Danny, his voice almost a whisper.  
 "Those are the empty chairs left by youths who took to their wings too soon," was his reply.  
 "You mean little boys and girls who ran away from home?"  
 "Just that," Joe answered, starting to walk away.

"Where are we going now?" ask Danny. His feet seemed rooted to the spot on which he stood. They felt heavy, while his head had a sensation of lightness.  
 "You must remember you are running away. You wanted to, didn't you?" Joe continued. Then, without further conversation, the two of them seemed to walk and yet float for a great distance.

"This is the strangest place I have ever seen," Danny thought to himself.  
 Suddenly they came to a large open space. Before them stretched endless rows and rows of children. There were little children, medium-sized and large children—all of them working hard at some task.

At first Danny was going to ask who they were, but strangely he seemed to know that these were the children who had run away and left empty chairs behind. He felt sorry for them—they had so many tasks to do.  
 "Why must they work so hard?" he finally managed to ask.

"Because they had to learn many things the hard way," the voice of Joe Dee replied faintly in the distance.  
 Then the children began to fade farther and farther away, and Danny felt himself pulled backward. It seemed like he was being pulled down and down into a very dark hole.

"You must begin here," a weird, chilling voice whispered in his ear. "You must start at bottom in the dark and work on up to the light."  
 "But I don't want to be in the dark," cried Danny, clutching the air desperately in an attempt to find something on which to hold. But down and down the invisible hands drew him.

"Joe—Joe," he tried to call out, but the words would not come from his dry throat.  
 "What shall I do now?" he thought hopelessly. "If only I hadn't wanted to run away. What shall I do?" Danny then tried to pray, but all he could think of were the words, "Now I lay me down to sleep." He couldn't get any further.

The light now appeared to narrow into one tiny beam that reached down into the dark pit where he was sinking deeper and deeper. "Mother—Mother," the words fairly burst from his lips.  
 "Here I am son," came a voice, which Danny thought the sweetest sound he had ever heard. "Wake up, son, you're shouting in your sleep."

Danny sprang out of bed and clasp his mother around the neck.  
 "What a horrible dream," he sobbed as she held him close. "Mother, I'll never, never run away."  
 "There now, son," Mrs. Travis soothed. "Take off your clothes and get back in bed. Here is a little supper I have brought to you. While you eat it I'll tell you the plans father and I have made for us to attend the carnival tomorrow."

The wise mother sat on the edge of the bed, holding the tray of tempting food, never mentioning that she saw a suitcase under the dresser. While eating Danny told his mother over and over how much he loved her and what a swell time he knew he would have attending the carnival with her and dad.

THE END

**ORIGINAL POEM**

The following is an original poem which we think very worthwhile because of its fine sentiment and the splendid lesson it teaches us. It should serve as a timely warning to all children about one of their dearest animal friends, the dog. We are thankful to A. P. Ross, of Goliad, Texas, for this contribution. Mr. Ross wrote the story about a true incident.

**WHY, OLD PAL!**

Two youthful bird dogs a summer day, On a road between Goliad and Fannin play. A car driven fast by a reckless road-hog, Didn't stop after it had killed one dog. The poor dog lay with its life's blood spilled,

**Kiddies-Can-Do-It** By Uncle Cobb Shinn



**D**OES mother ever give you a scolding for tracking mud into the house? If she does, why don't you make a shoe scraper for the back door? Just save the tops of pop-bottles. A few nails and a board is all that you need. A coat of paint would make it look much better and keep the tops from rusting away in the winter time.

The other dog knew not its pal was killed, And sadly alone it waited by the road, Waited in vain, true to the canine code.

HEED THIS WARNING—PLAY SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY.

**HOBBY DEPARTMENT**

Among the hobby letters sent in this month were three very excellent ones. Since only one prize could be given, the judges had a difficult decision to make. The other two letters are given honorable mention.

**Prize Letter**

The ONE DOLLAR prize goes this month to La Mon Estep, general delivery, Seminole, Texas.

The letter is as follows: "My brother's hobby is always a source of laughter to us. It is collecting socks. Not ordinary socks, but striped ones. He has over two hundred pairs. He finds this collection very instructive as it teaches him the different colors. His collection now includes over five hundred different shades. While he has never worn a pair of the socks, he says they might come in handy for gifts."

"There are many interesting stories connected with the socks. Once a friend gave him a pair of long stockings. He put them away and forgot about them. Two years later he learned they once belonged to a famous duke. He was offered \$25 for them, but refused. Another time he found a pair of socks which were associated with a prominent man's history. This hobby occupies most of his spare time and is extremely interesting."

**Honorable Mention**

The judges wish to commend the following for their interesting hobbies and the excellent letters they sent in: Uncle Bun, Box 504, Coleman, Texas; Charles Wellborn, 505 Melba Ave., Gladewater, Texas.

I am sure Uncle Bun (as he signs himself) will be proud to see his letter in print also, so here it is: "I am a horse crank. My hobby is collecting toy horses. I have over 200 in my collection now. I once shod horses, but now I am a mortician. I would like to exchange hobbies with anyone interested. I have never bought a horse for my collection—all of mine have been given to me by friends."

Charles Wellborn builds model airplanes for a hobby. He says, "Model building has taught me patience and appreciation for fine work done with the hands."

Congratulations to all of you! This has been an interesting experiment, finding out your many hobbies. We hope you all enjoyed reading the hobby letters as much as we have in publishing them on this page for you. This issue will end the series of hobby contests for a while. We sincerely hope all of you will continue to interest yourselves in useful and unusual hobbies.

**IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**

Would you like to have some kind of club on this page? Most boys and girls like to belong to clubs. Would you? Would you like to have a Traffic Club with officers, signals, etc.? Or would you rather have a Helpers Club and do things for other people? Perhaps you would prefer a Social Club with planned parties, etc. But whatever kind of club you want, write and tell me. We would like to start a club for this page, but we want one that all of you will enjoy joining and take pleasure in the work. I am going to give a prize for the best letter on the subject.

**Contest Prize**

For the best outline for a club that can be conducted through this column, we will award a prize of TWO DOLLARS IN CASH. Give it just a little thought and you will be the lucky one to have the two dollars to spend as you please. Hurry up, now! Put on your thinking cap and WIN THAT PRIZE!

Simply send in your outline of a club for boys and girls. Tell us the name you would suggest, and what the duties of the club should be, together with an outline of how it should be conducted. Be sure your letter is in the mail not later than October 1, 1938. Tell your friends about this easy contest. Address your letter to: Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

**HATS ON! HATS OFF!**

Being hatless makes a woman too undignified to appear in court, an English judge said recently. He postponed trial of a suit until a bare-headed woman witness could go buy a chapeau. But about the same time an American judge ordered women jurors to take off their hats, which he believed upset the court dignity.

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**LONDON'S TOUGH PROBLEM AGAINST AIR ATTACKS**

When and if bombs start dropping in the next war, London will face a tougher problem than the last when the Germans peppered the city from Zeppelins 20 years ago.

Officials say the defense system will have to strike a knock-out blow in the first week of war to show enemy bombers that lightning attacks are too costly.

Attacking planes probably will roar only 200 feet above rooftops—safely beneath the curtains of fire spread by anti-aircraft artillery. To counteract high attack and make low attack difficult the government is testing smoke screens to strengthen the balloon barrage it plans to throw around the city in the next war. The screens would be flung up from generators placed at close intervals. A new camouflage department of the air raid precautions administration also is co-operating with the Royal Air Force in camouflage tests on the larger buildings.

In "A. R. P.," as everyone calls it, the government has a country-wide scheme to protect civilians in bombing raids, aid the injured, fight gas attacks, and move non-essential members of the population to safety areas. But wide publicity in newspapers, motion pictures, and at public meetings hasn't popularized "A. R. P." the way the government intended.

Lack of co-ordination has been blamed mainly for failure to get recruits for anti-gas and first aid units. The home office drafted a broad program and left municipal authorities to work out the details. Many volunteers had to wait weeks to begin training owing to shortage of skilled instructors.

The government now is trying to whip up fresh enthusiasm for its big defense scheme. Most nights searchlights pattern the London sky with slowly shifting triangles. Posters everywhere depict a siren in action, "calling you." Antircraft units trundle high-angle guns around the city and demonstrate in parks and public squares.

Crowds gape but they mostly don't join up. Now A. R. P. officials say Londoners need a taste of "the real thing." They now have planned for two lighting "attacks" on the city by massed squadrons of fast bombers. One "raid" will come in the daytime, when thousands are working in stores and offices and jamming the streets. The second "attack" will be at night, with crowds concentrated in theaters and restaurants.

The public won't know when the raiders are coming until sirens scream the "take covers" signal. Object of the test is to clear thousands of pedestrians from congested areas in a few minutes, before "enemy" planes can unload their bombs. Maximum



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A. S. Kiebel Managing Director



warning will be less than ten minutes.

Antircraft units around London are experimenting with a device said to detect aircraft on the darkest night, the new instrument incorporates a sound locator and a searchlight. When the locator turns toward a target plane the light automatically follows.

Evacuation of civilians from city "target areas" probably will be one of the biggest problems in the next war. How it's going to be done the public doesn't know. The government's evacuation plans are a close secret. But home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare has said a detail scheme already is worked out to move 3,500,000 out of London in three days.

**JOHN WESLEY'S RULE**

Do all the good you can, By all the means you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as ever you can.

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence, and educational advantages but what he will do with the things he has.

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#### "NEVER TOO OLD"

When a young woman entered the Rhodesian (South Africa) tennis championship tournament this year, she encountered family competition. Not only did she have to play against her own mother, but also against her grandmother, a previous champion.

This grandmother belongs to the group of valiant athletes who may grow old but never stop enjoying games. There's another well-known tennis player who falls in this class, though he's 80 and a great-grandfather. On the courts, he's "Mr. G." At home, he's Gustaf V., King of Sweden.

One of the odd golf records in the U. S. was set by an elderly man. He was L. H. Rogers, of New York, who, on his seventy-fifth birthday, played 75 holes of golf. The usual game is 18 holes. Twice around a course, 36 holes, generally is a full day for anyone.

Another noted elderly athlete is Peter Foley, 85, of Winchester, Mass. In the last three decades, he has run in 25 of the annual Patriots' Day marathons in Boston, over a 26-mile course. Last year, when 180 runners started, he was one of 60 who finished.

#### GASOLINE FROM BLACK SHALE

Gasoline, 10,000,000 gallons of it every year, is Australia's dream. To achieve this production Australia is financing development of its shale oil fields.

The sticky, slate-like black shale oozes with a fluid called kerothen, holds about 90 gallons of potential oil per ton. But first the shale must be heated to "melt out" the kerothen, the kerothen distilled to get petroleum, and the petroleum worked over to produce gasoline. It's an expensive process, much more costly than taking petroleum from free-flowing oil wells.

This expense, plus the fact that the United States has some of the world's richest oil wells, keeps us from developing our own extensive shale deposits. But the future may see us, too, turning to black shale to hold our place as a leading oil producer.

It should not be difficult to do. Some of the vast reserve shale fields in Texas, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada have beds of shale 80 feet thick.

#### THE AGE-OLD CHARIOT

Scorning modern streamlined travel, an Indian official arrived at a recent Bombay meeting in an 80-year-old chariot drawn by 51 young bulls. The spectacle astounded a crowd of 100,000 persons.

When ancient designers planned the two-wheeled chariot they thought of speed and strength, but forgot about making it easy for passenger. Most chariots were made for only one driver, and he had to stand. Only elaborate chariots had space—but not seats—for more than one passenger.

Wooden wheels, no springs, iron tires, rough roads, spirited horses—they made a picturesque picture but a "stirring" ride. Yet for hundreds of years, the chariot served as private car, racer, and weapons of war. Before going to battle, scythe blades were sometimes put on chariot wheel hubs for the purpose of killing more of the enemy.

Early chariot racing was as highly organized as horse-racing is today. Ben Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," added a dramatic effect to his novel by introducing a spirited chariot race between two rival Roman officials.

#### FREAK FABRICS

Cheese clothes made from cottage cheese have been put on display in Omaha, Neb. Of course, the cheese was chemically treated to make it solid before it was woven into cloth.

There's no telling what will be used next in making dress and suit material. Some United States chemists claim that within a few decades, men will be wearing suits made of fireproof material. They'll be cleaned by being thrown into a fire.

Jamaica stylists in the West Indies already are boom-

ing beach wear of cocoanut and banana fibers. In the Philippines, pineapple fiber has long been turned into cloth.

Patriotic Germans of today wear clothes of paper and Italy offers a fabric made of chemically treated milk. A Dallas, Texas, haberdasher, recently displayed men's summer suits made of rayon cloth.

#### CONSCIENCE MONEY

Maybe bus and street car fares have dropped off abnormally in Johannesburg, South Africa. At any rate, "conscience money boxes" have been placed on these vehicles, so passengers, who regret having stolen rides can pay without being seen by conductors.

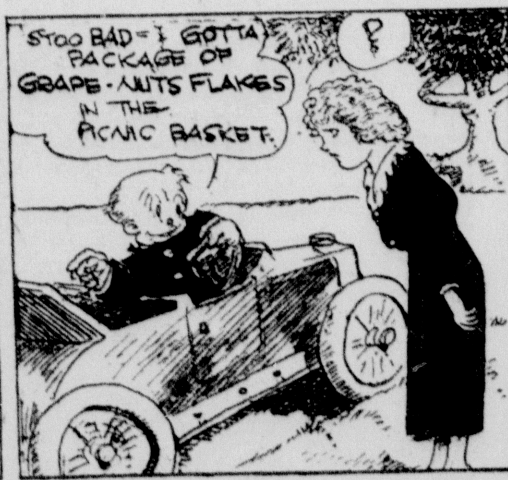
What the transport company reaps from these boxes may run into quite a piece of change, for conscience fund contributions in America have reached the enormous sum of \$650,000.

Things as small in value as a two-cent stamp have helped build up this fund in the U. S. Treasury. Two pennies were once sent in by a person who explained he had used a stamp he shouldn't have. And sums running into several thousand dollars have been mailed to the Treasury, anonymously, to cover import duties on smuggled goods.

#### HEALTH

With health, everything is a source of pleasure; without it, nothing else, whatever it may be, is enjoyable. It follows that the greatest of follies is to sacrifice health for any other kind of happiness, whatever, it may be, for gain, advancement, learning, or fame, let alone for fleeting sensual pleasures.—Schopenhauer.

#### JERRY ON THE JOB



## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

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Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



#### FASHION HINTS

The woman who attracts more than casual interest today is one whose entire costume reflects good breeding and taste. Accessories go farther towards accomplishing this objective than any other factor in "milady's dress." Perfect grooming can be accomplished only through study of personal make-up and current fashions.

For the early fall season brighten up your wardrobe by use of pastel colors in your accessories. With an all black dress try turquoise jewelry if a blond, or something in one of the lovely red shades if a brunette.

Many chic women are wearing pastel felt hats, turquoise or pink, with navy or black veils. Pastel suede gloves are popular for that "sporty" touch in the afternoon, while those desiring a frivolous dash to their costume choose pastel suede handbags.

Pastel woollens or navy or black crepes, pigskin trimmed, will lead the fashion parade for spectators at the early football games.

Prominent designers drop a hint to the wise by advising never to wear prints under fur or

fur-trimmed coats. This material should be used to achieve an ensemble, and worn with furless coats only.

Novelty jewelry in the form of amusing multi-colored, firecracker glass beads tends to make any dark dress a striking creation. The adornments are massive but light-weight, and are strung on shoe strings for bracelets. Dead white jewelry matched by dead white gloves worn with a black dress is smart for afternoon wear.

Flattering is the square décolletage of the new black lace evening gowns. The bodice may be of pink lace to match the bolero. The skirt, though slim over the hips, is gracefully full for dancing.

Fashion decrees fall wardrobes should be generously supplied with black and new blue-black dresses now shown in all modern shops.

Hats continue to assume unusual and rather odd shapes and sit at rakish angles on the head. Most assortments include hats for every personality and purse. Time spent for a careful selection will insure the proper type and style.

#### PURCHASING FURS

Perhaps it is your good fortune to be able to purchase a new fur coat, or at least one trimmed in fur. A choice variety of styles, and often reduced prices, may be found at early fall sales. The following timely hints may aid you in making your selection.

To make an intelligent purchase of furs requires skill and knowledge. So many imitations are offered on the market today you should be sure your bill of sale definitely states what fur you have bought. Don't depend entirely on the label. A wise buyer should have some knowledge of special points to look for in making a purchase.

First, it is important to be able to recognize prime pelts. By "prime" is meant pelts taken at the time of year when hairs are longest and thickest, skins rich in oil and the fur smooth and glossy. The time of year at which the animal is caught has much to do with the first and most important appearance of the fur.

#### TIMELY HINTS

Here are a few hints that, if followed, should make your home more attractive and comfortable for winter living:

A receptacle built on the inside of the kitchen door, having an opening sufficiently large to receive groceries and other packages delivered during the day, will prove a convenience and time-saver. The housewife may leave home on various errands, confident that her purchase can be delivered safely to await her return. The delivery boy is also spared a second trip.

If casement windows are not provided with special screens, we suggest the roll type of screen for convenience. These screens need be raised only high enough to allow access to adjusters and fasteners when operating the casement. They do not interfere with drap-

eries.

A soiled clothes hamper built into the bathroom or each individual bedroom is a great convenience, saving floor space and eliminating unsightly clothes hampers. Care should be taken to see that it is properly ventilated both at top and bottom. It has been found practical by many home owners to build a laundry chute which drops soiled clothes directly to the laundry.

An interesting innovation in the decoration of a room is to reverse the color plan as a background for book or dish shelf. For instance, a room that had paper with red polka dots on a white background would have shelves backed with red paper with white dots.

When cleansing bamboo furniture, wash in salt water instead of soap and water.

#### TESTED RECIPES

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Combine Instant Postum, sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler; add milk and egg, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add butter and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Cover with whipped cream.

#### Crested Jell-O Whips

Dissolve 1 package Jell-O (any flavor) in 1 pint hot water. Pour 2 tablespoons Jell-O mixture into each of 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O mixture until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and beat with a rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pour over firm Jell-O in molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Two or three cherries may be dropped into each individual mold before adding whipped Jell-O.

#### Seven's a Crowd



#### LINCOLN'S AMBITION

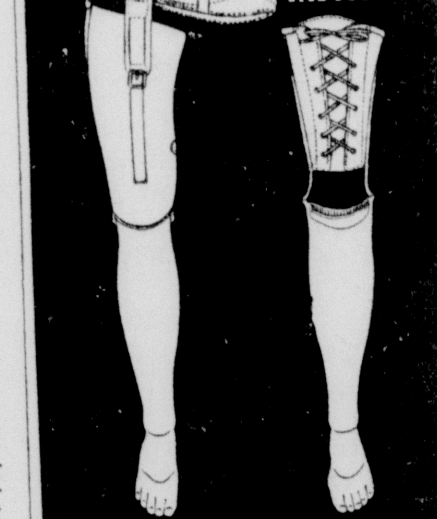
(The year 1832 marked Lincoln's first venture into the field of politics. Buoyed up by his comparative popularity in being elected captain of the volunteers in the Black Hawk War, Lincoln announced in a brief but pertinent paragraph his candidacy for the Illinois State Legislature. A week later found him giving the following simple political address to the people of his (Sangamon) county. Although he lost this election, it was a stepping stone to future success and it was, as Lincoln states in his extremely brief autobiography, "the only time I have ever been beaten by the people.")

The address:

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow-men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you. I was born, and have ever remained, in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My case is thrown exclusively upon the independent voters of the country; and, if elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate.

"But, if the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."—Abraham Lincoln.

#### HEDGECOCK A TEXAS INSTITUTION



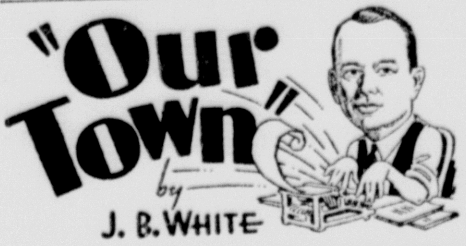
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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

By HOBAN



## PAVING PLANS ADVANCED HERE

### Angry Farmers At Athens Attack Agent



Mr. Landrum's column, "Thinking Out Loud," now a daily feature in the Dallas News brings us a picture of the Colorado flood and the apparent stupidity of governmental management of the whole matter of flood control. It is heartening to find someone who calls a spade a spade. Here is what Mr. Landrum has to say on one occasion:

#### The Colorado Again

Customers of the column, or some of them, unconsciously cling to the formula that the King can do no wrong. The Colorado River has indeed broken loose over Mr. Roosevelt's flood prevention dam and laid waste to a vast area with tremendous losses. But "that great good man" is just as sorry as anybody—and besides the victims will be relieved in part by Federal money. So what?

If Mr. Roosevelt hadn't assumed to be the doctor, the patient would have no right to blame him for the outcome. If Mr. Roosevelt hadn't assumed to know the cure for floods and if he hadn't denounced everybody who argued that he didn't know we might excuse him now as we do any other doctor who does his best and fails.

If Mr. Roosevelt hadn't announced that his theory of treatment was to try something to see if it works, we might give him credit for really knowing what he is doing. But he is a frank and self-proclaimed experimenter and defender of experimentation in dealing with Government and with nature. No man was ever more so.

If Mr. Roosevelt is to get the praise for his miracles, he ought to get the blame for his botchwork. If that isn't fair, why isn't it? Says the President

Hear what the President has to say on flood prevention: "During the course of the last four years the Nation has been overwhelmed by disasters of flood and drought. Modern science knows how to protect our land and our people from the recurrence of such catastrophes, and knows how to produce as a by-product the blessings of cheap electric power."

Sounds authoritative, doesn't it? Hear him further: "With the Tennessee Valley Authority we have a beginning of that kind of protection on an intelligent regional basis. With only two of its nine projected dams completed there was no flood damage in the valley of the Tennessee this winter."

Doctor Roosevelt says, then, take a flood-threatened river plus two dams built for producing power and you have as a result a flood-free river. That is what the doctor says. But the Colorado River says differently. Cost of Power

Now the cost of producing electric power with a high dam and a hydro-electric plant is either cheaper than a steam plant or it isn't. Face that dilemma. Mr. Roosevelt won't face it. TVA won't face it. The Lower Colorado River Authority won't face it. Why?

The truth is that if you were a corporation preparing to make electric power the cheapest way, you would call in the engineers who were expert on that point, wouldn't you? You would. And those experts would tell you that it is cheaper to use steam than to build a dam and water turbine plant and use water. THAT IS WHY COMMERCIAL COMPANIES USE STEAM TO MAKE POWER. They aren't prejudiced. They have no hokey programs to put over. They find it is cheaper. That's all.

If it weren't cheaper, they would

(Turn to page 6)

Athens — Dissatisfaction among Texas cotton farmers over federal AAA orders restricting cotton acreage and ordering destruction of crops already grown, threatened to day to grow into a state-wide protest movement after violence flared at a meeting here.

Five hundred gathered in the district court room at Athens to protest the present agricultural program. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, explained his domestic allotment plan. Henry Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, has condemned McDonald's plan.

After McDonald left the platform County Agent James W. McCown, charged with enforcing the AAA edicts, came forward from the back of the court room and shouted:

"Here, you fellows, wait a minute. I've been promised time to speak here and I have something to say to you."

As McCown mounted the platform and attempted to give figures from a large blackboard, several of the audience attacked him and seized the blackboard, which was taken to the court house lawn and torn to bits.

### Football Outlook Gloomy as Yoemen Report for Practice

Prospects were gloomy for 1938 football because only twenty-five men have reported for work at Yoemen field.

Coach Wood was pessimistic as usual, although a number of letter men are returning for 1938 season. The coach was scratching his head and frowning a bit over the problem at hand, that of developing his first serious pass offense. He believes he has the material at hand to forge a good scoring team if his passers and punters come through. As training develops, more will be said regarding the team prospects for this year.

Cameron's high school was at flood stage on registration of students. Indications are it will be in the class A bracket this year with more than 500 students knocking at its door. If Cameron is forced into class A football, it will mean a rough experience for the Yoemen.

It is a sad commentary on Cameron's athletic set-up to note that San Saba reports seventy-five men uniform.

At Georgetown the Eagles ran out thirty-three strong on the first day of practice and at McGregor a small school, thirty-five men had reported for work.

### MRS. MARY A. COX BURIED AT LEONARD

Mrs. Mary A. Cox, mother of Mrs. T. B. Stidham, died in the home of her daughter at Jones Prairie Tuesday night.

Funeral services were held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stidham at Jones Prairie at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 7th. Interment was made in the cemetery at Leonard, Texas at five p. m. Wednesday. A number of relatives and friends from Cameron and Jones Prairie attended the funeral.

### B. F. Stewart's Store Announces Food Sale

Food buyers appreciate the bargains they will get at B. F. Stewart's store in Cameron. A sale of importance is announced this week and new low prices are prevailing on quality foods.

"We feel that we should give the people prices commensurate with cotton levels and those who wish to take advantage of the prices now prevailing at my store, will find that savings are large, stocks are high, and the prices are low," said Mr. Stewart.

### THE SPIRIT OF BOYS TOWN



Father Flanagan's contention that there is no such thing as a bad boy is borne out in the production "Boys Town" starring Spencer Tracy as

Father Flanagan and Mickey Rooney as Whitey Marsh. The picture comes to the Cameron Theatre October 2 and 3.

### WARNING ISSUED TO CAR DRIVERS HERE

Car drivers were given a final warning this week by state highway patrolmen V. R. Enochs and D. A. McGonagill, now stationed in Cameron.

For some time these patrolmen have been working among motorists in an effort to curb night driving in cars without proper lights. Some fifty motorists have been fined in city court. It was believed by the patrolmen that a small fine of \$1 would have the desired effect on those who are violating the law. After more than two weeks they find that co-operation is lacking and the campaign to eradicate highway danger is falling down.

On and after Saturday, September 18, all persons who drive cars on the streets and highways without lights will be arrested and cases will be

(Turn to page 12)

### Wood's Team Loses To West Texans

Coach Carol Wood and his East Texas boys lost a heartbreaker on the night of Labor Day in Wichita Falls when a touchdown scored in the last minute of play ran the West Texas score up to fifteen while the East had led through three-quarters of the game with a total score of thirteen.

Jack Crain, the great halfback from Nacoma, ran back a punt fifty-five yards for a touchdown when it looked like that Wood had won his game. Odds were heavy on the Western boys but Coach Wood came through with a typical example of his coaching and statistics of the game show he roundly outplayed the West Texas team.

Homer Chambers, big center on the Cameron Yoemen team of 1937, played sixty minutes of fine football.

In the first half, West Texas team roundly outplayed Wood but in the last half the Yoemen coach brought his boys back on the field and took the play away from the West and had the game sewed up until Cain the jumping jackrabbit, broke loose for the fifty-five yard run.

The game was played for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Home in Dallas and was sponsored by the Shrine Club of Wichita Falls.

Miss Bettye Mae McCullum of Houston was a week end guest of her aunts, Misses Mae and Julia Marshall.

### YOEMEN TRAIN FOR MEXICO CITY GAME

Cameron's 1938 Yoemen were rapidly approaching their strenuous training schedule here this week as Coach Carol Wood prepared for his opening game with American School Foundation of Mexico City on Thursday night, September 22, on Yoemen field.

Coach Wood has just returned from Wichita Falls where he coached the eastern team in the Labor Day Shrine Benefit game, losing a heart-breaker when a western back ran a punt fifty-five yards for a touchdown in the last minute of play. Up to that time Coach Wood's eastern boys were leading thirteen to nine.

The American School Foundation in Mexico City is supported by American capital. For the past four years its fine football team has played American squads. Last year the Mexicans defeated Laredo, a class A school, by a score of seven to nothing. The team is made up of small men from 155 to 160 pounds, very fast and tricky.

Coach F. V. Murray will bring his team to Cameron, which is the furthest point north the team has played at any time. The 1938 American tour calls for a game at Goose

(Turn to page 12)

### Champion Cotton Picker Issues A Challenge

On last Thursday, Ted (Cowboy) Reimer, who lives near Ben Arnold picked 613 pounds of cotton.

E. Dickman, a neighbor, came to the Herald office last Saturday and said that Cowboy had laid down a challenge and if accepted he would pick more than 613 pounds to prove that he is the best cotton picker in Milam County.

The Herald would like to hear from other cotton pickers and so would Cowboy. If there are better cotton pickers in Milam County, let them come forward. A prize list may be arranged.

### Waco Trade Boosters Here on Sept. 21st

Waco trade boosters will be in Cameron at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday September 21, it was announced by Secretary Paden of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Waco business men are making their annual visit to this section of Texas.

### MRS. CHARLIE ALLDAY DIES HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Charles Allday died in a local hospital shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Three days ago a son, Charles Edgar, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allday. Illness following a cicerian operation proved fatal.

Mrs. Allday was the former Miss Blanche Wiley and for a number of years was a member of the Yoe High School faculty. Her home was at Leander in Burnett County. Mr. Allday was born and reared at Franklin and has been with the Robert McLane Company here for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday from the Methodist church, with interment in Cameron.

### SCREEN HEADLINERS BIG IN SEPTEMBER

Interest has been awakened among movie fans with the announcement of the movie quiz contest in which \$250,000 in prizes are to be awarded. Stanley Swift, of the Swift Theatres was pleased with the attention being given this contest.

Big time pictures feature the September program. Today is the last day for "I am the Law" with Edwin G. Robinson, a movie quiz picture. On Saturday, Jane Withers brings her latest starring picture to the screen of the Cameron Theatre in "Keep Smiling." This is a movie quiz picture also. For the preview, Wayne Morris and Humphrey Bogart bring you "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." Opening Sunday is another movie quiz contest picture, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye. It is the big musical of the year and the first all musical shown here in some time.

On Tuesday and Wednesday Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas appear in "Theres Always a Woman."

For Thursday and Friday of next week the great Wallace Berry, Frank Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan come to the screen of the Cameron Theatre in "Port of Seven Seas."

On the September program will be such great pictures as "The Crowd Roars" with Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Frank Morgan in "Boys Town" with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

Much attention has been drawn to the announcement of the opening of the Milam Theatre on Sunday and Monday of each week beginning Sept. 18 and 19.

### Fall Sale Opens At Cheeves Bros.

New fall merchandise has found its way to the Cheeves Bros. store in Cameron and a sale of importance is announced by this store in this issue of the Herald.

During the fall opening sale, merchandise will be sold at lower prices than have heretofore prevailed on new season goods. The stocks are exceptionally large and all new merchandise for this season is being featured.

"We feel that our stocks are ample to take care of any buying need during the fall trading. We are ready and will greet the public to the best display they have seen in many years," said R. H. McIntosh.

### Community Party At Ad Hall

The Ad Hall Home Demonstration Club will give a grand community party on the night of September 9, at the Ad Hall school. Refreshments will be sold during the evening and the public is cordially invited to attend this party. The club at Ad Hall is famous for its entertainments and this one will be no exception to the rule.

Miss Mollie Moore is spending a few days in Austin, guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Terrell. Mrs. Terrell formerly was a Cameron lady, and lived here for many years.

### CITY LOOKING WITH FAVOR ON PAVING JOB

Favorable consideration was given on Tuesday night by the City Council to the proposed street paving project and the city is willing to undertake a comprehensive system of street paving if a way can be found to finance its part of the cost.

A delegation, of which J. R. Hayes is chairman, met with the council to urge application for a federal grant of 55 per cent on the cost of paving. The city's engineer will meet with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce within a few days and in the meantime the finance committee of which S. H. McDermott is chairman, will make an effort to find some way to finance the city's part.

It is estimated that the city could pave its streets for a very small cost because of the available supply of local material and some five hundred men who are unemployed at the present time. The government will allow \$7 per month per man on a material fund out of which the city could pay a large portion of the cost.

Mayor Charles C. Smith suggested a plan whereby the citizens could pay for the curb and gutter with the use of PWA labor at a very small cost.

Interest in the project is city-wide and will come up for discussion at the Tuesday night meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The city adopted its annual budget and fixed the tax rate at \$2.25. Of this amount \$1.50 is for city purposes and 75c is for the school. The rate is the same as last year.

The city designated the Citizens National Bank as depository for city funds.

### CAMERON SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 12TH

The Cameron Public Schools will open for work September 12. The order of business for the first day will be complete as all other days.

There will be an open air concert beginning at 8:40 and continuing until 9:10. Immediately following this concert, the doors of the school will be opened. The pupils of the Ada Henderson School will return to their rooms of last year for further instructions.

The pupils of the high school will go to the auditorium, those of the eleventh grade will sit in the balcony. They will receive instructions in detail there.

Classification of pupils and their course of study cards have been prepared. These will be given to the pupils at the morning hour and books will be issued. The pupils will receive

(Turn to page 12)

### Cameron Theatre

BARNACLE BEERY HAS LANDED!

**'PORT of 7 SEAS'**  
Starring **Wallace BEERY**  
with **FRANK MORGAN**  
**MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**  
M-C-M PICTURE





## W. Lee O'Daniel

### His Life Story

Reproduced from  
The Dallas News

A happy childhood is one of the finest things parents can give their children—much finer and more lasting than land or money. And many of my happiest memories go back to mine, especially summer vacations, when the boyhood gang I knew in school gathered at my house on the ranch.

We sort of made headquarters in the big red barn. There we organized our kid's lodge, with secret high signs and passwords, and held our meetings in the hay loft. We called ourselves the Mighty Mohicans, or something like that. And woe to the stranger who stumbled into our war councils.

Painted, wooded tomahawks and Bowie knives carved from pine were in our belts or by our sides. Corn-cobs, though, were our deadliest weapons, and sometimes when there was no enemy in sight, we staged corn-cob fights among ourselves—just to keep in practice.

#### Didn't Have Much Use for Girls

At that age we didn't have much use for girls and never let my sisters in on our important business meetings or skirmishes. I was still bashful around the fair sex, although I no longer ran out in the pasture and hid when any of my sisters' friends came around—as I did when I was a very small boy.

We are mighty respectful to the girls around home. There were almost enough of my older sisters to gang up on us—if they had a mind to. One of our secret pledges was never to hit a girl, if we could help it, in a cob fight. That rule was adopted after one of my sisters, returning from the hen house, came around the corner of the barn and got a direct hit on the nose from a

flying cob. I remember we had to take her in as a member to the club so she wouldn't snitch on us to Dad and Mother. She was the only girl in Reno County who rated such an honor. I forgot to say that corn-cob fighting was absolutely prohibited by my parents.

Boys and girls forty years ago didn't have advantages, even in play, that is theirs today. Perhaps there wasn't the need for them then. Of course, the churches were doing a fine work even then among young people. There was no Christian Church in Arlington, so we went to the Methodist Church. The Sunday school, Christian Endeavor Society and other like organizations were splendid training grounds.

#### Young People have Better Chances Today

But the civic and character-building organizations for young people to day are great advances over the hit of miss activities of youth a generation ago, outside of the churches. Among the finest of these are the 4H Clubs, the Home Demonstration Clubs and the Future Farmers of America, all of which serve the great farm areas. There are also such fine organizations as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and others that mean so much to youngsters denied the benefits of rural life.

There were plenty of other things for us kids to do besides playing Indians and soldiers—specially as we grew older. The old swimming hole, ice skating when the ponds and creeks froze over, hunting and trapping and fishing. I got more fun, though out of fighting prairie dogs than almost anything else. They were a nuisance. As every West Texan knows, these pests live underground in what are known as prairie dog towns. We used to hitch Roan, my pony, to a sled and haul barrels of water to their holes. The prairie dogs that weren't drowned would come bobbing out of the holes, and it was great sport to see who could catch the most of those animals. Sometimes there was a small bounty on the prairie dogs that Dad Baker would offer. Then we really went after cleaning up prairie dog towns. Tough Going When Droughts Hit.

Several of those summers when I

was a boy in Kansas were far from carefree. Drought hit that part of the country one season after another. Just when the corn would get up to where it was tassling out, the hot wind would wither the life out of it—and our crop would be lost. Then there would be more work than usual for me. We had to get out with our corn sleds and cut and chop the stalks for fodder and then ship in corn. It was pretty tough.

Wheat growing was on the increase then in Reno County. That is the largest wheat-producing county in Kansas today. They grow a good grade of hard wheat, but I wouldn't say it is the best grade; we have the best grade of high-protein wheat in Texas that is raised anywhere.

I remember we used to go to mill with the wheat Dad Baker was beginning to raise. And we'd come back with the wagons piled high with bran and flour. We took our grain to the Forshee Mill, an old style water power mill on a creek. There the miller would grind our wheat, taking a percentage of the finished product as pay for his work.

Whether working in the fields, or at play, in good season or drought, there was one time all of us children were taught to come running to the house like chickens before the hawk. That was when a cyclone came in sight.

#### Cyclones Always Terrifying

We had a storm cellar near the house. Mother was always terrified by those windstorms. The old school house in Arlington, a two-story building made of sandstone bricks, used to rock in heavy winds, and she was always worrying for fear it would blow down.

Usually you could tell by the way the clouds rolled in and the way the wind was blowing whether a particular storm was going to be a cyclone. The cyclone itself was a huge, funnel-like cloud with the small end whipping around toward the earth. When it did strike, it would tear everything in its path to pieces.

One night when I was a pretty good-sized boy, we were all getting ready to go to bed, when mother roused us all with a cry of terror in her voice. Outside the wind was howling. She came in the room where I was sleeping with a lighted lamp in her hand. A gust of wind snuffed the light out, and the lamp crashed to the floor.

"Cyclone!" said mother. "Get your sister Ethel and run for the cellar. The rest of us are coming." We had been trained, in case of a storm at night, to pick up our quilts and lose no time in getting to the storm cellar. Mother never kept a supply of canned food and water in it, because as violent as the storms were they never lasted long.

Outside the approaching storm looked worse than ever. It was black as pitch. It began to rain and thunder and lightning on all sides of us.

I threw back the flat doors and all climbed down the few stairs to the cellar. It was a mighty scared family that huddled together there in the dark. Seems like we had just gotten to safety when there was a ter-

rific noise outside, like half the side of heaven and been ripped to pieces. We all knew the old barn had been caught in the cyclone.

#### Calm Came at Daybreak

The storm kept up almost all night then calmed down just about daybreak. And when we came out in the open again, it was a miracle. The house and the barn, the windmill and the granary—all were safe, just as we had left them. But from the damage done to crops and scattered trees only a few hundred feet away, we saw our place had escaped almost total destruction by a very close margin.

I finished the eighth grade in the Arlington school when I was 14 and began the first year of high school in the fall of 1904.

From an old souvenir booklet of that year I find that there were three teachers for all the grades from primary to high school. Besides Principle Hornbaker, there was Miss Lenora Lemle, teacher of intermediate grades, and Miss Carry Boody, primary teacher.

There were ten of us in the first year of high school. Looking over these names, I wonder what has become of all of them. Here are Edith Cecil, Elmo Meador, Harold Chinn, Fay Knorr. (They didn't read proof very carefully on this little booklet. They got my last name spelled "O'daniel.") I remember all the youngest, too—Forest Logan, Amy McKee, Eva Duncan, Walter White and Mabel Baird. Ralph Crabbs was year ahead of me.

#### Wanted to Be a Businessman

I finished the last year of high school work as it was then offered in Arlington in 1906. That fall I wanted to go on to business college. I had made up my mind I was going to be a business man. More than all, I was determined I would learn book-keeping and business methods, because I could see that a lack of business accounting was the main trouble with farming and ranching—the only means of earning a living that I knew at first hand.

But a course in business college cost money—more ready cash than I could scrape together as a 16 year old lad. So I decided to try to earn the money as quickly as possible.

Since we raised chickens, hogs, beef cattle, plenty of eggs, and even had flour from our own farm, I figured

I might try opening a small restaurant in Arlington.

Mother and my older sister Effie helped out a lot, but they were busy folks with families and I had to learn everything about hashing. I became my own chief cook and dish washer, besides taking the orders and acting as cashier. The profit wasn't big, but in eighteen months I had been able to save up about \$96, or just about enough for my tuition at business college.

There was never much question about where I would take this business course. Hutchinson, of course, was the big city in our part of Kansas. It's the fourth largest city in the State today, and it probably stood about the same then. There were several good schools of this kind then, although the best known was the old Salt City Business College.

#### To Business College at Hutchinson

So in the fall of 1907 I told my folks good-bye and took the Rock Island train for the long ride to Hutchinson—all of twenty-two miles away. Mother held back her tears and Dad Baker joked at the depot while we were waiting for the train to pull out.

Sister Ethel and the rest of the family were down at the train to see Big Brother start off to make his way in the big world outside of Arlington. I kidded with them and promised to bring back fine presents from the city. Dad Baker joked about the fuzz on my face and said I'd better buy a razor for myself, first. Sister Ethel laughed and recalled the old joke in our family, how when I was a little tot, I saw Bill Sutton's new mustache for the first time and asked how he had got it. After he told me the secret, the folks found me soon afterwards in the kitchen, sweet cream smeared all over my upper lip, and me holding the cat to my face so it could lick the cream off.

"Watch Out for the Gals," said Dad Baker.

"You'll find mighty pretty gals in Hutchinson," Dad Baker added, winking at mother. "I married the pret-

tiest one that ever showed up in that town." My face must have flushed, because my sister laughed more than ever.

"My son will know how to act anywhere," said mother in a real serious tone of voice. She looked straight in my eyes and then smiled the way she always did when she wanted me to know there was one person who would never lose confidence in me.

Mother said nothing more, much, at the depot. She was never a great hand for last-minute lectures. She probably knew that her only boy was leaving home for good. She knew I would probably choose a line of business that would take me from Arlington. But she kept back all her tears. She also knew it was too late to give me any new lessons in how to conduct myself in the great business of life. If I had not learned already what God expected of me in my relations with my fellow men, it was too late then. But somehow, in a mysterious way that children and parents know, it was clear to me that she was saying—yes, and praying—silently.

The train began to move. I leaned out of the coach window. The family was waving good-bye. I waved back, and then I turned back in my seat, staring hard at the seat in front of me. The seat became blurred before my eyes, but I hoped none of the other passengers noticed it. I was off on my second great journey. Soon all my thoughts were racing ahead to the next great adventure.

Next Week: Business College.

## Wanted--

Two men with cars, Rural Sales Work. Must be free to travel and ready to start work at once. See R. W. Blake, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., 213 East 3rd. 2tp

## GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

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IT TAKES a lot of people . . . nearly 9,000 in Texas . . . to see that more than four million telephone calls each day flow swiftly to their destinations.

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They work here; their children are in Texas schools. Last year their pay checks totaled more than eleven million dollars, and they spent nearly all of this in Texas. They are an important part of your community.

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## Each Year

..... for many years this old bank has served the Farmers of Milam County in marketing their cotton crop. We always welcome the opportunity. Come in and feel at home with us.

## First National Bank



Serving Cameron for Over 48 years



## NEWS FROM MINERVA

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed were hosts for a social on Friday evening, honoring Miss Pauline Stotts of Caldwell and Miss Imogene Belt of Milano, cousin and sister of the latter, who were guests in the home last week. A series of games were played and enjoyed, after which, refreshments were served to twenty-five young people.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Evans have returned to Dallas after a two weeks vacation, spent in the J. C. Wallace home, and with relatives in San Antonio.

Paul Livingston and Raymond Hubert of Houston visited relatives during the week end.

Mrs. J. S. Jacob is visiting relatives in Fort Worth. She was accompanied to that city by her granddaughters, Ila Jean and Shirley Joann, who have been visiting in the home.

Eddie and Miss Lorene McKee have returned from a visit with relatives at Crane Lake, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming spent the week end at Austin. The latter remained for a longer visit. Turner Cooper visited Vernon Tobias, at Alto, from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Cliff Wallace has gone to Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kornegay and children and Mrs. D. A. Kornegay of Houston spent Sunday afternoon with relatives.

Miss Margaret Lucas of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas, during the week end. She was accompanied as far as Waco on Monday afternoon by her parents.

Pierce and Howard Tomerlin of Fort Sam Houston are enjoying a vacation with homefolks.

Miss Joyceelyn Wallace of Taylor is visiting Eddie and Miss Lorene McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Fletcher, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Marshall of Rockdale, motored to Temple on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Sapp, Misses Mildred and Clara D. McFarland, Janie and Ruby Gaines and Ollie Gaines visited at Sugar Loaf Mountain at Guase on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhlberg of Pasadena were week end guest in the D. F. Robinson home. Miss Mary Frances Robinson returned home with them for a visit.

Miss Beatrice Cass left on Monday for Austin, where she will attend Durham-Draughan Business College. She was accompanied to

that city by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cass, her sister, Miss Willie B., and a cousin, Miss Pauline Scott of Travis. Miss Scott will also attend school there.

Bill Jones and Miss Annie Frances Cone of Dallas visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cone, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trotter and sons spent Sunday in Austin.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the Minerva-Maysfield charge of the Methodist Church will convene at Minerva on Sunday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock.

George Nickels of Hicks spent last week end in the Claude Dixon home.

Paul Carroll of Galveston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cass and family during the week end, and on Sunday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cass to Gause for a visit with relatives.

The Missionary Society met for World Outlook lesson and a study of Bulletins on Tuesday afternoon.

Harriet Hielscher and Virginia Lee Karisch of Winchester spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Fletcher.

The young people enjoyed a social on the church lawn on Monday evening.

## County to Improve Courthouse; Cost May Exceed \$25,000

Application has been made to the Federal Government through the Emergency Public Works Administration for a grant of money to be used to modernize Milam County court house.

J. E. Johnson, registered architect, has been retained for this job and has filed the application. The total cost will involve about \$25,000. A concrete roof, repainting and re-decorating throughout are included. The principal cost will be to make the building fire proof throughout which will necessitate new floors. The building will be strengthened for a third story later on. It was said that savings in fire insurance would pay for the cost of the construction over a period of time.

Miss Lucile McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, has returned from Bryan where she visited Mrs. D. D. White. She and sister, Miss Frances, left this week for a visit with their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Avriett in Austin.

Miss Frances Ward of Rogers, spent the week end here with Miss Floy Ward.

## NEWS FROM JONES PRAIRIE

Miss Dorothy and Winnie Roden spent Saturday night with Mrs. Theo Tucker and family.

There will be an ice cream supper on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Fontaine, Friday night, September 9. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Come and bring your friends and pennies.

Miss Jane Malone entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a real nice time.

Miss Ruby, Ruth and Louise Roden spent Sunday with Miss Jane and Johnnie Mae Malone.

A group of boys from Sneeds Chapel enjoyed a river trip Sunday evening.

Mr. Rufus Love and family from Greenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roden and daughters returned from Greenville

Tuesday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harthcock, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roden and Mr. and Mrs. MacGafford while there.

Mrs. P. H. Love returned Saturday from Sinton where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutstone. Mr. and Mrs. Tutstone are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was named Juliet Bennet. Mrs. Tutstone will be remembered as Miss Clara Bennet Love.

Hardie and Barmore Jones and families were visitors in the community over the week end.

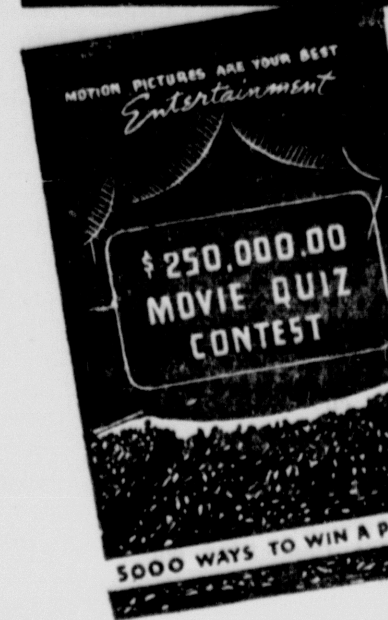
FOR RENT—The small Kilian home in the Green Addition. For information phone 699 or call the Herald.

### WHY PAY RENT

When \$250 Cash

Small annual payments buy a good 164 1-4 acre farm only 1-2 mile W from Davilla, on gravel road. One house, one barn, in only fair condition. Plenty water. W. S. Lewis, P. O. Box 219, Austin, Texas.

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A beautiful 32-page booklet that tells you HOW TO WIN!... Filled with pictures of your favorite stars and news about the great hits coming to this theatre. Ask for it here TODAY.

Cameron Theatre

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Parowax, a pure refined paraffin for canning, an excellent lubricant for windows and furniture drawers which stick; Cleaner W, a spray cleaner for windows and mirrors; Household Lubricant, a light lubricating oil for a hundred household uses; Humble Furniture Polish, a cedar-scented polish which gives a high, dry lustre with less rubbing; Flashlike Lighter Fluid, specially manufactured for use in cigar and cigarette lighters; burns instantly with a smokeless flame; and others.

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A LARGE SURPRISE PACKAGE WITH EACH FIFTY CENT PURCHASE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**FREE! FREE! Balloons and Candy With all School Supplies**

### SCHOOL BAGS

25c, 49c, 98c, 98c

### FOUNTAIN PENS

15c, 25c, 49c, 98c

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Cedar ..... 8 for 5c  
Big Value ..... 5 for 5c  
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### REINFORCEMENTS

2 Boxes 5c

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5c, 10c, 15c

### WATER COLORS

10c, 25c, 35c

### LOOSE LEAF FILLER

5c and 10c

### SPECIAL VALUE

Heavy L. L. Binder  
With L. L. Fillers  
**All for 10c**

### THUMBTACKS

3 Boxes for 5c

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### DICTIONARIES

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### LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

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### BIG OFFER

25c Pencil Box with Drawer  
**Only 15c**

### PEN POINTS

5 for 5c

### AUTOMATIC PENCILS

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All Sizes 5c

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Fountain Pen and Pencil with  
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**All for 49c**

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WE OFFER YOU QUALITY MERCHANDISE

A COMPLETE LINE OF MASTERPIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES

# ROBERT'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE



## FARM CLUB NEWS

Ada Mae Hinman,  
Ass't Home Dem. Agent,  
Milam County:

Ellanora Simank thinks that investing \$12.88 in starting her a poultry flock is good business, and her records prove it. She bought 50 white leghorn baby chicks (which cost her \$7.85) and raised 46 of them.

"My father loaned me the money until I can repay him from the profits I made," she said. "When my chicks were young, I kept them in a brooder house 2x3x18 which was built according to directions given the 4H clubs. I also provided a feed hopper and a small pen for my chicks. With my father's help I built my equipment from scrap lumber and wire so it did not cost anything except 10c for nails. For the first 3 months the chicks ate 210 pounds of home grown feed and 13 gallons of milk. My parents are not charging me for feed during the summer months as I help take care of the entire poultry flock by feeding them and gathering the eggs. My parents have about 200 laying hens. I sold 22 of my fryers which brought me \$5.07 and I have 24 chickens left that I intend to keep for egg production. I will pen my pullets and keep a record of them."

Ellanora included the cost of chicks, feed and equipment in the \$12.88 she quoted as her expenses. She values her chickens on hand at \$12.00 plus the \$5.07 she received for fryers which already gives her a profit of \$4.19.

Ellanora is the poultry demonstrator for the Detmold 4H club. She is 12 years old and a first year club girl.

Ada Mae Hinman,  
Ass't Home Dem. Agent,  
Milam County:

That a well equipped bed can be had for little or no cost was proved by Doris Lee Luetge of the New Salem 4H club in her 1938 work. She made a candlewick bedspread from unbleached sheeting, using white tufting thread; a mattress pad was made from ticking she had on hand; and protectors were made out of feed sacks. Doris Lee also made use of feed sacks by lengthening her sheets when she found that they were not 108 inches in length, and were too short for her bed. When she counted the rows of coils in her bedspring she realized that she did not have enough slats for her bed. In order to provide the correct number she made some slats from boards she had had on hand and now she has a slat for every row of bedsprings coils.

In addition to accomplishing the goals in bed room work, Doris Lee made the following improvements in her room: a study desk from apple crates and scarp lumber; a paper and magazine rack also made from an apple crate; a waste basket improvised from a round box covered with paper; and a shoe and stocking bag. The final addition to Doris Lee's room was an increase in her linens—she made a number of scarfs, pillow cases, etc., to be used in her room.

Miss Vera Avrett,  
Gardner Home Dem. Club,  
Tanglewood, Texas:

Many really beautiful as well as useful home made Christmas gifts were shown by the members of the Gardner Home Demonstration Club

when they met with Mrs. Emil Miller, August 23. Aprons, pillow tops, cup towels, hot dish mats, thread and twine holders, and toys were displayed. Mrs. Leonard Gleghorn exhibited a truly beautiful combination cigarette and ash tray, with matching vase, made from a China saucer, a mentholatum jar and lid, paste, paper and bronze paint. Much interest was shown in all gifts and many ideas exchanged.

There were eleven members and four visitors present. Several members brought papers prepared for a program for 1939. These were read and one was chosen to be sent to Miss Porter.

The Finance Committee reported a net profit of \$6.60 from the small ice cream supper given August 20.

The Exhibit Committee collected 26 jars to be entered in the Ball Jar contest.

...

Mrs. E. G. Tucker,  
Tracy Home Dem. Club,  
Rockdale, Texas, Rt. 3:

"Why so many hens die during the summer months is due to heat, and improper housing," says Miss Dorothy Porter as she demonstrated a miniature poultry house that was constructed to give the maximum

ventilation, and so proved that "Something Can Be Done About the Temperature," to the Tracy Home Demonstration Club, on Wednesday, August 17th.

There were 10 members and 2 visitors present.

Mrs. Lucene Henson Gersbach, Miss Nadine Walschak and Miss Johnnie Williams, Buckholts and Miss Beadie Kilpatrick, Gause, have been listed on the honor roll for the second term of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College summer school. In order for a student to be listed on the honor roll, she must make no grade less than "B" on her academic subjects, and must have completed all her courses.

## Ad Hall School Opens Sept. 19th

Ad Hall School will open on Sept. 19th it was announced here Tuesday, by Joe Gerick, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees.

This progressive rural school sends its tenth grade as well as it's will go to Cameron. dY ,KV0Whet eleventh grade to Cameron and for the information of those students who will go to Cameron this year, Homer Allen, school trustee, has given the following notice.

Students on the west side of the school will board the bus at Walter Powell's gate and at Homer Allen's residence. Those on the east side of

the school will board the bus at Pettibone.

The Ad Hall school faculty is composed of Creal Bridgewater, principal; Mrs. J. C. Cox and Mrs. Bud Tally.

Mrs. Iva Kennerly of Austin visited relatives here for the week end.

Thurston Harris of Fort D. A. Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Payne.

Mrs. Fred Jackson and family, Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence and children and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence are spending a few days in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Cameron Made Soda Water . . .

## BLAKE'S QUALITY SODAS--

Look for Name on the Label

Made With Ingredients of Highest Quality . . . . .

- \* Highest Grade Extracts—
- \* Highest Grade Cane Sugar Obtainable—
- \* Produced and Bottled at a Plant Which Maintains Extra High Standards.

Support your Plant, which Manufactures Home-Made Products of Exceptional Taste and Quality.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Visit the Plant—Visitors are Welcome at Any Time!

## Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

CAMERON, TEXAS

## Temple Life Insurance Co.

Has paid since February 1st over

\$33,000.00 to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders. In practically every case, the money received by the beneficiary was needed badly to take care of the bills and necessary expense attached to death.

If you have not provided enough life insurance to cover your last illness and funeral costs, as well as for family necessities through a reasonable adjustment period, mail the coupon below.

NO CLAIMS DUE AND UNPAID

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Without obligation, please furnish me with details concerning your insurance.

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Town \_\_\_\_\_ Street or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_

SALESMAN WANTED

We have an opening for a salesman in this territory. Must be able to furnish excellent references. Liberal commissions and advances. For particulars write to our home office at once.

## Temple Life Insurance Co.

Temple Texas

"CLAIMS PAID PROMPTLY"

## SPEAKING OF CARS

1-1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach.

1-1936 Terraplane Sedan

1-1935 Terraplane Coach

1932 Terraplane Sedan.

1-1929 Chevrolet Sedan.

1 1929 Model A Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Pickups.

2-1929 Chevrolet Trucks

1-1934 Plymouth Coupe.

1-1935 Chevrolet Dual Truck 157 inch Wheel Base

1-1934 Terraplane Commercial Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Look—Drive and Compare — Trade — Cash — Terms.

## BRAKE LINING

Machine installed, Firestone Brake Block and Lining. Competitive Prices.

Firestone Changeover Tractor Wheels, Tires and Tubes.

New and Used Bicycles.

1 Gallon Ice Jugs 98c

Cool Seat Covers and Cool Cushions.

## FIRESTONE BATTERIES

9 Months Battery guarantee \$4.65. Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

9 to 24 months Guarantee

GLASS CUT TO FIT All Cars—REGULAR and SAFETY

## Horstmann Bros.

Cameron Texas

IF YOU'RE  
LOOKING AT  
PRICE TAGS  
LOOK  
AT  
THIS



GOOD YEAR  
SPEEDWAY

More important still, look at the name GOODYEAR—the name that stands for honest-to-goodness quality. Yet it sells at bargain prices—carries Goodyear "Lifetime Guarantee!"

G-3  
ALL-WEATHER

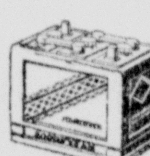
The safest, longest-wearing tire built—the world's first-choice!

GOODYEAR R-1

Built for those who want high-priced performance at reduced rates.

AS LOW AS \$6.40

## GOODYEAR BATTERIES



Goodyear batteries match, for dependable, long-life service, the world's greatest tires! A size and type for every need, at prices to fit every pocketbook.

AS LOW AS \$4.95

Hefley-Stedman Motor Company  
Cameron, Texas

GET YOUR SHARE OF  
THIS POT OF GOLD!

5404  
CASH PRIZES  
\$250,000.00

The most exciting, fun-jammed contest ever! Get your free 32-page booklet with pictures of your favorite stars at this theatre! It tells you how to win the first prize of \$50,000.00—or any one of the other cash awards! Start today! It's free! You may win a fortune!

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

CAMERON THEATRE

## CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, September 8 and 9

"I am  
the Law"

Edward G. Robinson and Wendy Barrie



Saturday, September 10

"Keep  
Smiling"

Jane Withers  
PREVIEW

Mr. Motto Takes a Chance

Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson

Sunday and Monday, September 11 and 12

"Alexander's  
RAGTIME  
BAND"

Tyrone Power, Don Ameche and Alice Faye



Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14

There's Always a Woman

Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas  
BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16

PORT OF 7 SEAS

Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan

## THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10

RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS

THREE MESQUITEERS  
Fourth Episode "The Lone Ranger"



# Court House News

## MARRIAGES

Jim Majors and Willie Mae Shackelford.  
 Lonnie Webb and Luella Roberts.  
 Kelly Harrison and Laura Alley.  
 Thel Garcia and Dolores Lopez.  
 Hubtre Harris and Ella Marguarrette Dillard.  
 Thomas Offield, Jr., and Helen E. West.  
 James C. Neill, Jr., and Elizabeth Cooper.  
 J. W. Gaines and Ruth Mary Kelley.  
 H. R. Banks and Corine Debosker.  
 A. D. Brauen and Thelma Turner.  
 Walter B. Lanford and Velma Broadstreet.  
 Webster Sims and Fannie Lee.  
 Robert Clayton and Esther Bailey.  
 Bennie Freeman and Rosetta Hermindo Hernandez and Julia Contii.

## DEEDS

W. C. Wofford, Trustee, to Taylor Loan & Realty Company, South one-half of block 10 in the Marie Michalk Addition to town of Thorn-dale, \$10.  
 N. M. Bullock to R. Carey lot G in block 46 of the city of Rockdale,

\$200.  
 Refugio Corey to Mattie Calvin, lot 6 of Block 46 in the City of Rock-dale, \$100.

J. C. Morris to R. L. Morris, un-divided one-fifth interest in 129 acres of the David Houston grant, \$158.

Mrs. Lillian Beavers to Thomas Beavers, 160 acres of land in the Elias Hardcastle patent, \$340.

Walter M. Farmer et ux Sub. Tr. to Federal Land Bank, Houston, 50 acres of the J. C. Robertson grant, \$490.

W. H. Davis et al to W. R. Walker 2 1-5 acres of the S. C. Robertson grant, \$85.

Preston Sanders to Millard Crump 100 acres of the Richard Ross sur-vey, \$600.

Albert Sebesta et ux to Leo Hollis, part of block 3 of the F. Rendor ad-dition to the City of Cameron, \$1,334.09.

## NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

Eugenia E. Woods, Cameron, Chevrolet Master Sedan.

For Concrete Well Curbing see J. L. Barmore, Cameron, Texas.

## Presbyterians To Meet With Maysfield Church

The Presbytery of Central Texas will meet with the Presbyterian Church of Maysfield on September 13th at 3 p. m. and conclude its ses-sion on September 14th. It is ex-pected that about forty ministers and elders will attend this fall meet-ing.

The afternoon of September 13th will be devoted to a business session. At 8 p. m. Rev. J. W. Campbell of Kerrville, the retiring moderator, will deliver the sermon. On Wed-nesday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. T. B. Hay, D. D., of the First Presby-terian Church of Waco, will preach on "Intercessory Prayer." There will be a business session that afternoon. On Wednesday night, the 14th, at 8

p. m. Rev. F. W. Currie, D. D., presi-dent of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Future of the Country Church." The Presbytery meets with this church in celebration of the 65th an-niversary of the organization of the church by Rev. Levi Perry in August, 1873, with nine members, who serv-ed the church once a month until 1876. The church building was erect-ed in 1883 and dedicated by Dr. S. A. King of Waco in 1884. The church at present has approximately sixty members.

One of the outstanding early pas-tors was Rev. J. K. P. Newton of Mississippi, who also served the Cameron Presbyterian Church. One of his sons, Guy T. Newton, is the present county superintendent of edu-cation of Milam County; another son is Rev. C. E. Newton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pine

Bluff, Ark., and others are Jno. New-ton of Houston and Gill, Roy and Lamar Newton of Maysfield. His widow is still living at Maysfield.

## NEWS FROM YARRELLTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ford of Fort Worth spent Labor day holidays in the home of his brother, Joe Ford and family of Yarrellton. While here Mr. and Mrs. Ford visit-ed another brother, W. S. Ford of Branchville and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cosby, also of Branchville. They re-turned home Monday afternoon where Mr. Ford is employed with Bewley Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and son, George, Miss Fannie Miller and Joe Miller have returned from a va-

cation trip spent in Houston and Galveston.

Miss La Verne Russell has gone to Austin where she will attend business college. A letter from Miss Russell indicates she will enjoy her stay in Austin.

John Page of San Antonio, who has been spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mann, returned to his home last Thursday where he will go to school when the fall term opens.

## WHY RENT

When \$250 Cash

Small annual payments buy a good 155 acre farm 2 miles S from Lilac. 2 houses, 2 barns in fair condition. Plenty of good water. W. S. Lewis, P. O. Box 219, Austin, Texas.

# The Herald

INVITES YOU TO SEE

"STAR  
 IN MY  
 KITCHEN"

• HUMOROUS  
 • FASCINATING  
 • NEW AND DIFFERENT

The  
 TALKING MOTION PICTURE  
 COOKING SCHOOL

CAMERON THEATRE  
 October 19, 20 and 21st  
 Wednesday  
 Thursday and  
 Friday

FREE  
 ADMISSION

A cordial invitation is extended to every woman in this community to see "Star in My Kitchen," the Hollywood production, featuring a number of well-known actors and actresses, that combines cookery instruction with entertainment and amusement. It is the most interesting and fascinating presentation of cooking methods ever devised for the home-maker. You will be able to see all and hear all.

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL-HEAR ALL

FREE  
 GIFTS

## A. & W. Sales Co.

Auto Accessories, Hardware, Radio and Electrical Supplies

## SPECIALS

New Storage Batteries, Fully Guaranteed

\$2.59 Exchange

### Auto Tubes and Tires

30x3 1-2 Tubes

84c

30x3 1-2 Tires

\$4.39

### Fan Belts

A Ford 28-31

17c

Chevrolet 27-32

17c

Complete Stock  
 Fisk Tires and  
 Tubes

At Lowest Prices

RADIO  
 B Batteries

89c

"We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold"

## A GUARANTEE--

is no greater than the reputation of the firm that makes the guarantee. Ability to perform gives strength to those who seek to serve. This Drug Store backs up its service with the experience of many years.

E. O. SCHILLER

Pharmacist

Phone 62



## The Cameron Herald

Established 1860

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1919.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year .....\$5.50  
Two years .....\$8.50  
In Milam County.

Advertising Rates on Application  
All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

## Our Town

(Continued from page 1)

turn to waterpower.

## Fake Yardstick

There is an element of shame and fake in this whole business of using a waterpower plant to be the yardstick of cost for making electric power in steam plants. Texas steam plants can make current, transport it to the Colorado River damsite and deliver it at a lower cost than the plant at the dam can deliver its own current to its own switchboard.

Where is the trick in the yardstick? It is in crooked bookkeeping. It is crooked in this way: A large part of the cost of building the power dam is charged off to something else. The power authorities play like Santa Claus paid for part of the dam, so they wipe it off their list of costs to that extent.

Who is Santa Claus? Why, he is Mr. Flood Prevention. And when the high power dam, running over with last year's flood has to keep back this year's flood, there is no storage capacity left to keep it back with. When the gates are opened, last year's flood and this year's flood run down the river together. Oh, Doctor!

## HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Buckholts, Texas

A. E. Flathmann, Pastor

Telephone 14.

Sunday, September 11th:

BIBLE SCHOOL, English, 9 a. m.

Classes for all ages; come!

WORSHIP HOUR, German, 10 a. m.

WORSHIP HOUR, English, 8 p. m.

OUR CHURCH WELCOMES YOU.

Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."

## THINK IT OVER!

The promise of God, that they that hear and keep His Word will be blessed, is a gracious promise for all generations of men; it applies to our time and generation, as well as to all former and future times. If we and the world of today and tomorrow wish to enjoy true happiness and blessings, then we must follow this prescription given by the Lord who gives every blessing to mankind. This promise is for all, young and old. Think it over!

Amil Kokutek, A. R. Stecher, A. D. Stecher, Jr., and Ed Katrola have returned from a short visit to San Angelo and surrounding places. They report that the cotton crop in that section is being destroyed by the boll worms.

## NEWS

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Representatives of the Texas Railroad Commission will meet in Cameron Sept. 20, to hear an application from the Texas and New Orleans Railway to discontinue stations at Minerva and Burlington.

Marble machines were taken from Cameron business houses by owners when the grand jury convened this week. A previous grand jury instructed officers to keep them out of operation in Milam County. Whether the present grand jury will act to bar them in the future will be disclosed when the session ends the week.

Milam County grand jury is now in session with the following members: E. H. Foster, Rockdale; Cecil Plate, Tracy; P. A. Strickler, Clarkson; A. R. Avrett, Watson Branch; John Weed, Rockdale; J. E. Nabours, Salem; John Meyer, Buckholts; A. R. Graham, Milano; O. L. Smith, Buckholts; W. J. Stigall, San Gabriel; J. J. Gaston, Gause and R. A. Griswold, Yarrallton, foreman.

Penn Wolf, District Clerk, has declined an invitation to act as Judge at the forthcoming meeting of the South Texas Wolf Hunters Association which convenes on November 7th at Charlotte, Texas. Due to illness in his family Mr. Wolf could not accept.

Sinia Reaves Brewer, T. F. Cloud, Jr., and Kate George of Cameron, Annie James and Emma Sell of Burlington, and Elsie Pierce of Milano have been awarded degrees from the Southwest Texas Teacher's College at San Marcos.

Mrs. C. N. Green and daughter, Miss Helen Green, left Saturday for Port Arthur where Miss Helen will again teach school. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Slaughter who visited her brother, J. T. Self, and also visited relatives in Orange and in La.

One lot of straw hats at half price. Gohmert's Variety Store.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin and daughter, Joan, of Goose Creek, are expected to spend the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Slaughter. Dr. Franklin will return Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Franklin and daughter will spend the following week here.

Neil Rylander and Earl Peck who hold positions in Austin, were week end guests of relatives in Cameron.

Cameron Chapter Order Eastern Star has received an invitation to attend a special meeting of the order that will be held in Rosebud, Thursday, September 8th at 8 o'clock. There are a number planning on attending.

Mrs. Martin Rubac and son, Victor of Houston visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruicka, Sr., of Buckholts.

## Rotarians Hear About County 4H Club Work

Cameron Rotarians on Wednesday heard members of the 4H clubs discuss their work in Milam County.

Miss Ada Mae Hinman, 4H club demonstrator for the county and four members from as many clubs were special guests of the Rotarians for the day and gave the program which was a revelation to members of the club who heard for the first time details of the work being done through the efforts of the agent and the clubs in the county.

Kathlyn Cunningham of Rockdale in a short talk gave her impressions of the recent short course at A & M. College, touching on the high points of the program arranged for Texas 4H Club girls; Earlene Angell of Hoyte in a talk from the subject "Bird's Eye View of 4H Club Work" told of her efforts and what she has accomplished through her participation in the 4H club program; Essie Mae Mabry of Curry showed the Rotarians photographs and made a talk on the subject "My Bedroom." She is one of the ranking 4H Club girls of Milam County; Larita Heath of Milano proudly exhibited some photographs of her poultry yard and made a very impressive talk, although a very small girl, on what she has been able to accomplish raising poultry.

Rotarians were happy to have Miss Hinman as their guest for the day and fully appreciate, as expressed by Dr. Clifford Swift, president, the fine things that are being done in Milam county by the agent and members of the club.

On Next Wednesday Rotarians will entertain their District Governor.

Mr. R. P. Fisher was a week end visitor to Waco and returned home Sunday afternoon.

We recommend Nationally Advertised, Standard Make Radio Tubes and Batteries—but also stock the cheap "off brand" kind. We sell both—you take your choice.

Parma Radio Service.

At a recent meeting of the Texas Women's Press Association held at the Athletic Club in Dallas, their president, Mrs. Dona Carnes, presiding, Miss Delphya Scott of Cameron was elected to membership, and has received an invitation to attend a board meeting scheduled to meet at Dallas during the Dallas Fair, October 15th.

Miss Willa Mae Folschinsky shopped in Cameron Saturday afternoon.

## Calf Fed Here By Future Farm Boy

Proof that modern methods of feeding are profitable for livestock owners is demonstrated by Lyle McDermott, member of the future farm boys, who recently sold a 810 pound calf on the Ft. Worth market for \$81.

On March 8 the calf weighed 355 pounds and was placed on feed. He was sold on Thursday, August 30, and weighed 810 pounds, a gain of 455 pounds in five months and twenty days. Lyle realized a neat profit from his calf. He is a member of the Texas Championship Judging team that will go to Kansas City in October to represent the state of Texas at the national show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson of Denison and Paul Watson of Nacogdoches were week end guests of their parents, Judge and Mrs. John Watson. Many friends in Cameron were happy to welcome them back to their old home.



## Stop That Itching

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.

## WALLACE

AND

## WALLACE

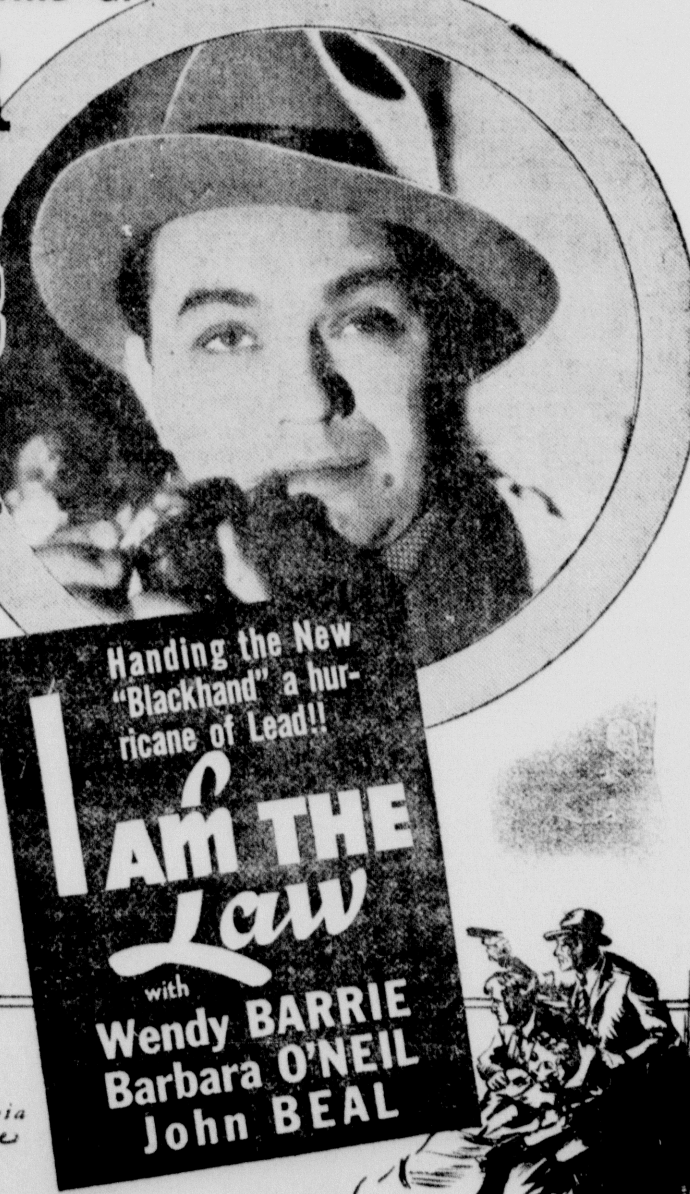
Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank  
Cameron, Texas



EDWARD G.

ROBINSON



CAMERON TODAY AND FRIDAY



CAMERON  
SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

# Good Printing

That's what the customers always say. Let the Herald do it. We know our business.

# The Herald



## Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heintze enjoyed a family reunion August 28th with the following relatives present: Mrs. W. D. Maples and daughter, Thelma Ruth of Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Luckey and boys of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenlees and son of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson and children, Misses Hilda, Hazel and son Miller of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greenlees and sons Harry Lee and Hubert Greenlees, F. A. Heintze, Mrs. Aug. Galler, all of Cameron, were present for the day, and were joined later by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becker of Taylor. Mrs. Maples remained over for a few days visit before returning to her home.

1939 Philco Farm Radio are more economical to operate than the obsolete one battery windmill charger outfit. See the Philco before you buy a radio.

Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hynek Marek of Caldwell were visitors in Cameron during the week end. While here they visited in the Herald office and will read the Herald for the next two years. Friends here were happy to greet them on their visit and trust they may return again soon.

Special—Closing out all 89c and 79c Berkshire knee-length Hose at 49c. A good buy for school opening.

If you are wondering why your radio is beginning to sound like a lawn mower, 9 times out of 10 it is due to that cheap "never heard of it before" brand tube or battery you put in it.

Parma Radio Service.

The Hoyte School will open Monday, Sept. 12th, with Mrs. Nancy Lea Vaughan of Cameron, as principal. This will be her fifth term at the Hoyte school. Under her splendid work it has been standardized as an A school, and came up from a eight months to a nine months school, and has been equipped as needed for a standardized school. Mrs. Vaughan will be assisted by Mrs. Berenice Atkins, who has been in San Antonio the past two years, and received her college training at Huntsville; both she and Mrs. Vaughan were reared in the Hoyte community and are looking forward to a pleasant year of teaching together. Mrs. Atkins will be remembered by many as Miss Berenice Nicholson, and will be with her mother near the school.

Special—Closing out all 89c and 79c Berkshire knee-length Hose at 49c. A good buy for school opening.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Peters of Berkeley, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller the first of the week. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sefcik at Caldwell and was accompanied by her to Cameron on their trip. They motored from California in less than three days. They formerly made their home in Caldwell.

One lot of straw hats at half price. Gohmert's Variety Store.

Misses Wanda Lea Vaughan and Janet Ulbricht were co-hostesses to a lovely lawn party Wednesday evening at the home of the former, the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan home. Beautiful roses made attractive the lawn, and were seen at pleasing

points where out door games conducted by the hostesses, made a most delightful evening for those in attendance. Dances added merriment for a season and later punch and cookies made by the hostesses were passed. There were fourteen guests present, composed of young graduates from the Ada Henderson school who all started out in the same kindergarten classes and hope to be graduates from Yoe High School at the same time. This group of young people are students who have made good in their classes, and will enter high school together September 12.

1939 Philco Farm low drain battery Radios will operate many hours from a single 10c flash light battery. Parma Radio Service.

Building materials and paint purchased in September at the Grant Lumber Company carry a big discount. Don Weir, manager of the lumber company, has announced a sale during September. Building materials are much lower than at any previous time. No use to figure with mills in East Texas when you can deal with your local yard at a price just as low. If you want terms they can be arranged. We are in co-operation with FHA and other lending agencies and can arrange all the details of your application. Cash is talking loud this month as buyers take advantage of the low prices prevailing at Grant Lumber Company. Why pay more. Let us figure that material bill.

Clifford Morgan of Dallas was a week end guest in the home of J. R. Ruzicka and family of Ad Hall.

Miss Ruth Moore of the State Health Department is visiting Miss Pearl Fulmerod, County health nurse.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

School opens next Monday in Cameron and a week later in other places.

Each year it is our privilege to serve many who need school supplies. This year our stocks are up to standard. Make out your list and bring it to us. Start the school year right with better supplies.

"WE HAVE THEM"

## DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2.

Cameron, Texas

### THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of  
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00  
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 25c

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy on Request

# STEWART'S

## Cash Grocery and Markets

Here is some UNUSUAL LOW PRICES, some cut BELOW COST in order to CLEAN UP and MAKE ROOM for NEW FALL MERCHANDISE. NO STRINGS ATTACHED—BUT THE CASH!

### Prices for Friday, Saturday, and Monday

#### Flour

##### PILLSBURY'S BEST

48 pound sack \$1.59  
12 pound sack 49c

##### PILLSBURY'S Very Good

48 pound sack \$1.15

##### O K A

48 pound sack 95c  
Every Sack Guaranteed

Lipton's Tea 39c  
1-2 pound Can, each  
2 Glasses Free

Catsup, Sniders 27c  
2 for

Sunbrite Cleanser 13c  
3 Cans for

Super Suds 18c  
Concentrated, Large Box

Chipso 18c  
Large Box, each

#### TOILET SOAP

Hardwater  
1 lot, 3 Bars 10c  
1 lot, 2 Bars 5c  
Regular 5c Seller

#### CAN GOODS

### SALE

#### DEL MONTE

Peaches 27c  
No. 2 1-2 Size, 2 for

No. 1 can, 2 for 23c

Apricots 37c  
No. 2 1-2 Size, 2 for

Pears, (Libby's) 37c  
No. 2 1-2 Size, 2 for

Pineapple 15c  
Tidbits, 9 ounce can, 2 for

Pineapple Juice 25c  
No. 211 Size, 3 for

Asparagus Tips 29c  
No. 1 Can, 2 for

#### BIRD SEED

FRENCHES, in Bulk

2 pounds for 25c

#### PURE CANE SUGAR

20 pounds for 95c

#### COTTON CLUB SYRUP

Gallon Size, each 49c

#### Fresh Fruits

ORANGES 10c  
BANANAS  
LIMES EACH

Lemons 15c  
Large Size, Dozen

#### Fresh Vegetables

Lettuce 9c  
Firm Heads, 2 for

Celery 10c  
Bleached, each

Cabbage 5c  
2 pounds for

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MANY OTHER VEGETABLES.

#### SNOWDRIFT

95c

6 pound can

#### WESSON OIL

22c

Pint Can

### Market Department

Dexter Bacon 25c  
Pound Package

Block Chili 15c  
Pound

Mutton and Pork 20c  
Choice Cuts, pound

Oysters 29c  
Fresh, Pint

Catfish 30c  
Sliced, pound

Trout and Red 25c  
Pound

Jaspergou 9c  
Pound

EVERY MOMENT A MIGHTY MEMORY!

Live, Laugh and Love, through the Years of America's Greatest Era!

Irving Berlin's  
**ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND**

TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE  
and  
Ethel MERMAN  
Jack HALEY  
Jean HERSHOLT  
Helen WESTLEY  
Wally VERNON

A Twentieth Century Fox Picture

CAMERON SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Boys School  
PANTS  
and SHIRTS  
to Match  
Pleated Fronts and  
Belts to Match  
**2.35 suit**

# EXHIBITION OF NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

Fine Line of  
SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES

Full Equipment to  
start to School  
with, at extremely  
low prices.

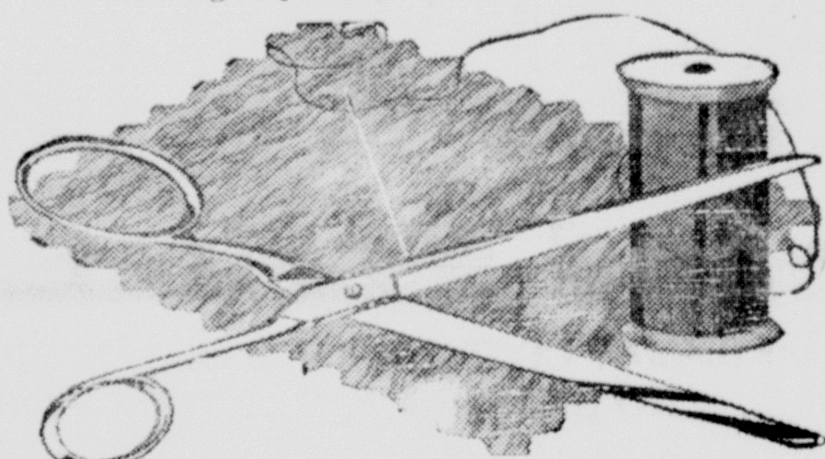
Showing of the most authentic FALL FASHIONS, LADIES READY TO WEAR, SUITS, COATS and DRESSES and SILKS; FINE MILLINERY, NEW FALL SHOES. We carry only the finer lines. STETSON HATS for MEN, ARROW SHIRTS AND ARROW COLLARS, CURLEE CLOTHING, YALE SUITS for YOUNG FELLOWS.

## Everything Is Ready For Back To School—

The variety in dress fabrics was never more extensive.  
The values were never better and this is true of every single piece of fabric in our store.

### DRESS GOODS FOR FALL

Are here, ready and waiting for you. Attractive weaves and tones in a splendid range of patterns, greet you and meet you at every turn, each striving to please you with its alluring beauty.



NEW WOOLENS

54 inches  
wide

**1.00  
to 2.50**

Per Yard—

The Soft Colors, the Many Different Patterns, The Exceptional Qualities, the Modest Prices, all will please you!

NEW HEATHER SPIN, a yard	35c
NEW CHALLEYS, a yard	39c and 49c
NEW RAYON SILK, a yard	35c
NEW NOVELTY SUITING, a yard	25c
NEW PRINTS, a yard	10c, 15c and 19c
NEW ALPACA, a yard	\$1.00

School  
Opens  
Monday  
Sept.  
12th  
  
Buy  
Now  
and  
Save

### New Fall Dresses

Stunning new models in the most favored fabrics are here in abundance. Every dress an individual creation . . . something to admire and desire.



Silk Dresses

**\$1.95  
To \$9.95**

New Fall  
Coats

**\$4.75  
To  
\$18.75**

Little Tots

You must see the Little Tot's frocks to appreciate worth and beauty.

\$1.00 to \$1.95

COTTON WASH DRESSES—  
98c to \$2.95

CHILDRENS SCHOOL DRESSES—  
\$1.00 to \$2.95

### Ladies Hosiery

Phoenix

**79c to \$1**

2-3-4 thread

Childrens Sox

**25c**

Phoenix Brand

Better Maid Hose

**59c, 79c, \$1**

for women, 2-3 thread



### Ladies Belts

All the new things  
are here.

COLLARS . . .

Black Silver, Gold

**50c to  
\$1.00**

### Advance Styles in Fall Millinery

To the woman who wants the first choice of the season's styles, we are ready to show the advance models of Fall Millinery in the shape of Tailored Novelties for street wear or semi-dress, and the new Doll Hats. As usual our assortment is an accurate exposition of the early season Millinery modes and you are urged to come in to see the new styles. Courtesy is the prime requisite we require of our sales people and you will be welcome whether you purchase or not.

COMPLETE NEW STOCK FOR  
SEPTEMBER.

New Fall Colors: Lorenzo Brown, Teal Blue, Dark Wines, the color to match your new fall dress.

**98c to \$1.95 up to  
\$4.95**

All the new styles, Bretons, Pill-boxes, Off-the-Face-Flares, Doll Hats, Swagger Brims.



### New FELT HATS for Men

NEW HATS, all colors and sizes  
**\$1.95**

NEW HATS, the very newest—  
**\$1.95 to \$3.95**

STETSON HATS—  
**\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Nice line small Boys Felts Hats  
**\$1.00 to \$2.50**



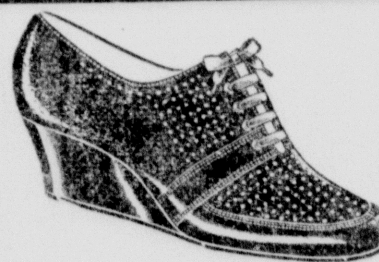
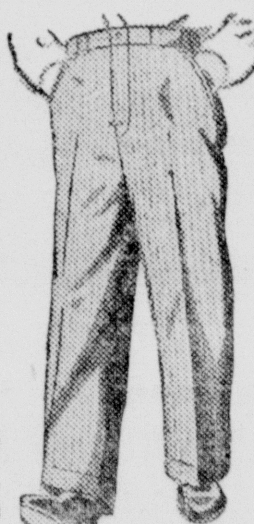
OVERALL IN QUALITY—  
UNDERALL IN PRICE—  
**HAWK BRAND**  
OVERALLS & JUMPERS  
**\$1.00 A Garment**

**WORK PANTS**

—The Good Kind

**\$1.00 — \$1.25 —  
—\$1.50 — \$1.95**

Hawk Brand Work Clothes.  
Pants and Shirts to match

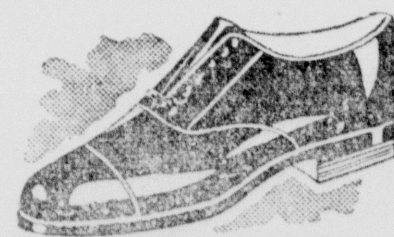


### Shoes For Men, Women and Misses . . and little Fellows

Ladies New Footwear in all the new Fall colors. All lasts from Double "A" to Double "E".

Prices **\$1.95 to \$4.95**  
CHILDRENS SHOES— **98c to \$2.95**

MENS SHOES— **\$1.95 to \$6.50**  
SKY RIDER SHOES FOR BOYS—  
**\$2.95**  
TENNIS SHOES,—Pair—  
**59c to \$2.00**  
LEATHERSOLE WORK SHOES—  
**\$1.69**



BOYS  
OVERALLS  
One lot Boys Standard  
Brand Overalls—

**59c**

No time limit. This  
price as long as they  
last.

Come and see the new things for FALL. We're sure you'll buy after you have learned of the REMARKABLE QUALITY and the very low prices.

## Cheeves Brothers

"ON THE SQUARE"

CAMERON, TEXAS

One Price—Spot Cash.

BOYS SHIRTS

1 lot Trubenized Collars  
values 79c to 98c.

This is being sold now at

**50c**



## NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Miss Minnie Williams has returned from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Grady Brown in Temple.

Mrs. George Goree of Beeville who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Criswell, for some weeks, left Friday. Mrs. Goree will teach home economics again at Woodlake.

Miss Emma Meyer spent the week end in Galveston.

Messrs. John Svetlik and William Fischer visited Hugo Hannes in a Taylor hospital Monday. They reported Mr. Hannes improving but he will have to remain in the hospital for some time yet. It will be recalled that he was hurt in an accident some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis and children and Louis Love of Fort Worth were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak. Mr. Lewis is a brother of Mrs. Walschak, Louis Love is her nephew.

## Lazy, bored, grouchy you may feel this way as a result of constipation

Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better.

Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Miss Mary Walschak went to Luling Sunday, where she will teach again. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mareh accompanied her, returning the same day.

Mrs. Wade J. Price of Kerens was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris.

Miss Agnes Kohut of Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohut.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer spent Monday in Austin where they visited their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Secrest.

Mrs. V. A. Kubecka, her sons, Louis and LeRoy and nephew, Ernest Kahler, Jr., the latter of Cameron, spent Sunday and Monday in West with relatives.

Mrs. Buford McMillion spent the week end at Lometa with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Wittenberg and family.

John Lewis has returned from a two weeks visit with his children in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Martin Rubac and small son, Victor of Houston were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruzicka.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marek of Houston spent the past week end with his brother, Joe Marek and family.

Mrs. Otto Kamenicky and children accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dusek of Cameron to Taylor Sunday for a visit with relatives there.

Johnnie Drgac of Caldwell was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Machann.

James Oran Todd of Guase preached at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Emma Howard Thomas is leaving Friday for Lawson, Texas, where she will teach history and English in the Lawson High School this fall.

Louie Turner and Taylor Moore of Houston spent the week end here with their parents.

## NEWS FROM BEN ARNOLD

Miss Evelyn Robinson, who is attending school in Houston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Yardley and sons, Billy and Jackie of Bryan visited his father, Mr. R. F. Yardley this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Yardley and family of St. Louis also visited his father, R. F. Yardley this week end.

Miss Etolie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell entertained Mr. O. J. Brad, Jr., in her home Sunday with a birthday dinner. There were about 15 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Houston spent Sunday with their parents, in Marlow.

Tom Sproull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sproull, is leaving soon for San Marcos where he will enter his second year in the State Teacher's College.

Miss Alice Kosel will return to Baylor University this fall where she will be a junior.

## Cameron Pythians Attend Homecoming At Weatherford

Several Pythians from Cameron attended the annual homecoming and picnic Sunday September 4th at the Texas Pythian Home near Weatherford, Texas. Judge Walter Morris of Fort Worth spoke and the Fort Worth D. O. K. K. Drill Team, winner of the national honors, gave an exhibition at the annual homecoming and picnic.

More than 100 Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, and former students attended the second annual homecoming.

After the picnic lunch the Fort Worth Recreation Department presented an entertainment program under the direction of R. D. Evans, recreation superintendent.

Congressman Garrett of Eastland discussed the principles of Pythianism.

Miss Elizabeth Jones of Waco is visiting the County Health Nurse, Miss Pearl Fulcrud. Miss Jones formerly lived in Cameron and is a graduate of Yoe High School. She is now attending S. M. U.

## Knights of Pythias To Confer Rank

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias Lodge on Monday, September 5, the rank of Page was conferred upon C. D. McCall.

At the next regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 12, the rank of Esquire will be conferred upon C. D. McCall and L. C. Hackebill.

For Concrete Well Curbing see J. L. Barmore, Cameron, Texas.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the business men of Cameron for their very courteous and helpful consideration in securing the advertising for the Sharp Community Fair.

M. V. Hallman,  
Sharp High School Agricultural Teacher.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, September 11th, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock.

## Tire Buyers

Want Advantages  
We Have Them—

Quality should be the first consideration, the price is secondary but here is why we lead the field in tire sale.

We will not be undersold nor will we permit anybody to sell a better tire.

There you have the story of our phenomenal success. We sell you a first class tire and charge you no more than you would pay for an inferior grade.

Pennsylvania Tires, fully guaranteed, on liberal time payment plan.

We can always pay good prices for used tires

Tire Repair Service.

Battery Service

**Cameron Rubber Company**

TED CURRY, Manager

Phone 627.

Next to B & B Studio  
CAMERON, TEXAS

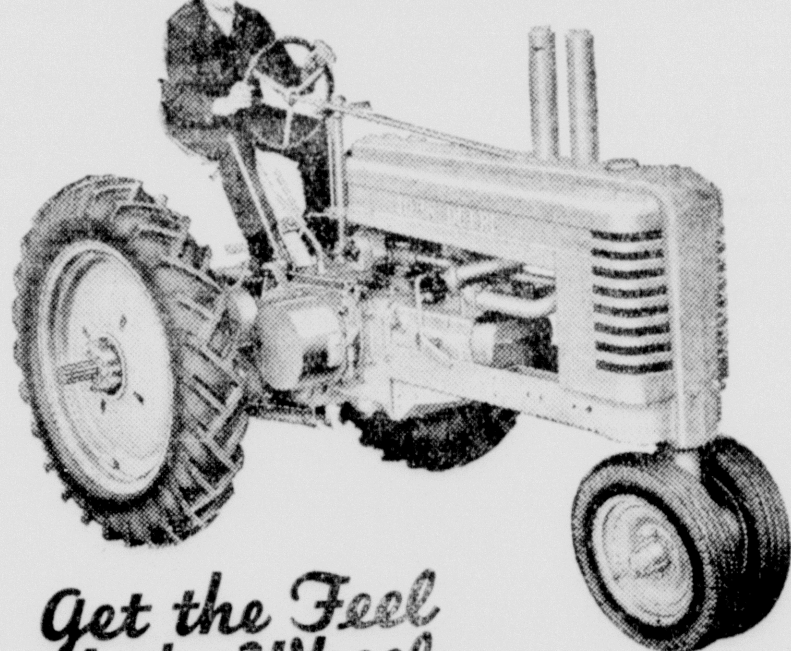


## TEXACO PRODUCTS

Recognized for high uniform quality the world over. Try Texaco Crystalite—steady blue flame. Only Texaco Credit Cards honored. Canada and all 48 States. Get Tourist information and maps.

W. E. GAITHER, Distributor  
Phone 36 Cameron—36 Rockdale.

## DRIVE THE NEW John Deere Model "A" or "B" Tractor



Get the Feel  
of the Wheel

BY ALL means, drive the John Deere Model "A" or the new Model "B". See how modern styling and design give you even better vision both to right and left. Note the easy, positive, shock-proof steering. A touch of the foot on convenient foot-brake pedals at row ends or fence lines makes turning easier, shorter. Handy controls conserve time and energy. There's plenty of platform room so that you can either sit in the comfortable seat, or stand up and relax, without stopping work. Drive a John Deere... the tractor that does more work, for a longer time, at lower cost. Ask for a demonstration.

CAMERON MACHINE SHOP  
CAMERON, TEXAS

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

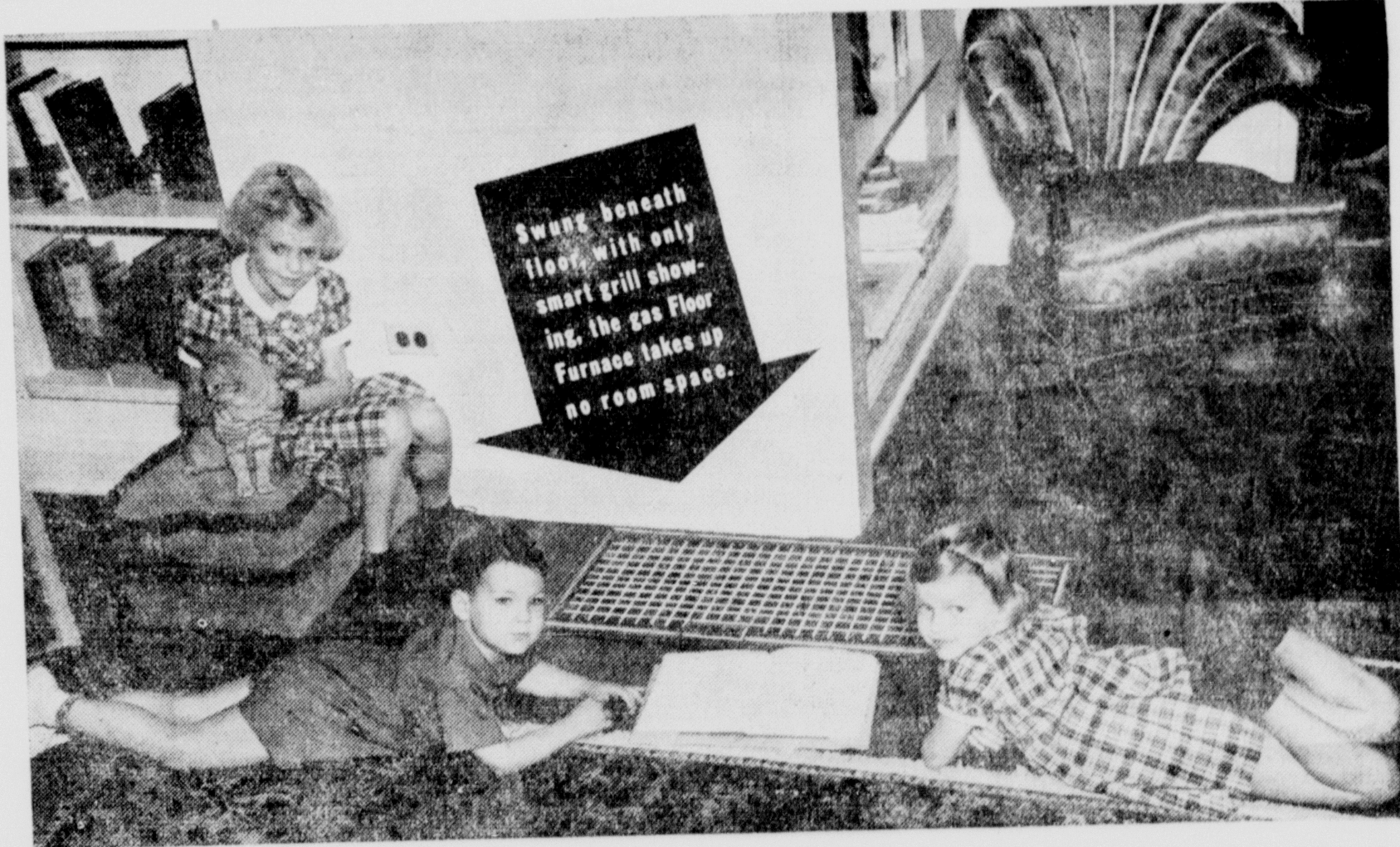
## SKEEZIX

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT  
PIG SANDWICHES  
BROILED HAMBURGERS  
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Cold Drinks That Are Cold  
CURB SERVICE

Phone 9506

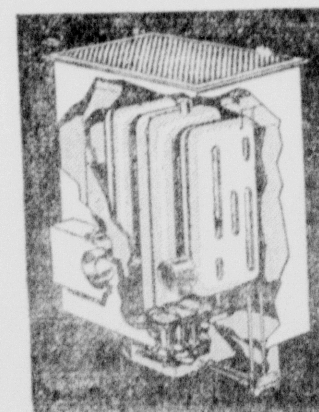
SKEEZIX



## PAYNE FLOOR FURNACES

knock cold spots  
...chase out chilling drafts to maintain even warmth

There's no let-up in the continued sweep of gas floor furnace popularity. Each season more and more people are replacing other types of heat with circulated warmth as provided by Payne floor furnace. And it's little wonder because it's more healthful. With one there are no chilling drafts at your back or down at your feet. It sends a flow of warm air to every part of the room. It stops "wall sweating." And the air it circulates never comes in contact with flame to diminish oxygen supply of the room. Switch to this better heat now... be ready to enjoy the most comfortable winter you've ever had!



### Care-Free

—because of its simple operation and the dependability of your gas service. Can be equipped for automatic control.

### Healthful

—because air it circulates never comes in contact with products of combustion. Temperature is held even.

### Economical

—because it provides a better, more healthful heat, not to mention its efficiency.

SPECIAL TERMS  
OFFERED TO BUYERS  
THIS MONTH - EXTRA  
DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Community Natural Gas Co.





## PRICE ADJUSTMENT ON COTTON IS EXPLAINED

College Station—Cotton price adjustment payments on the 1937 crop will be made on a maximum of 60 per cent of the 1937 base cotton production of farms for which applications are submitted, according to word received from the Washington headquarters by the state AAA office at Texas A & M College.

An appropriation of 130 million dollars is available for these payments. Of this amount, Texas will receive approximately \$37,913,000 it was learned. The average payment rate will be 2.89 cents per pound.

While payments are applied to the eligible part of a producer's 1937 base cotton production, regardless of whether or not he took part in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program, no payment will be made to a producer who knowingly over planted his 1938 cotton acreage allotment.

In case the amount of cotton produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base, payment will not be made on more than the amount actually produced, except in cases of crop failure from specified causes. The maximum payment rate applies to all eligible cotton produced in 1937 and not sold by the producer before September 10, 1937, and includes cotton held by producers or put under the 1937 government loan.

The payment rate of eligible cotton sold before September 10, 1937, will be the amount by which the average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton on 10 designated spot markets was below 12 cents on the date of sale, but not to exceed 3 cents per pound in any case.

In cases of crop failure due to hail, drought, flood, insect or fungus infestation, a payment not to exceed 60 per cent of the farm's 1937 base allotment will be made on the normal production of the 1937 cotton acreage.

The amount of cotton eligible for payment on a farm will be divided among the 1937 producers in accordance with their share of the acreage planted to cotton in 1937.

### COTTON LOANS

College Station—"The cotton loan rate is a very satisfactory one from every angle," Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, has commented.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has set the loan rate on 1938 cotton at a base rate of 8.30 a pound for 7-8 inch middling, with differentials for other grades and staple lengths.

The loans will actually run from 5.30 cents on 13-16 inch or shorter low middling to 10.75 cents on 1 1-8 inch or longer good middling or better cotton.

"The main function of the cotton loans should be to set a bottom to the market and to help growers who wish to hold cotton off the market for possible higher prices," Slaughter said.

Loan rates at a higher level, as desired by many, would have tended to hurt rather than help the cotton situation, he believes. "A large proportion of the crop would have gone from commercial channels to the hands of the government. This would have further aggravated our foreign market problem, and while cotton farmers would have been helped temporarily, the long time effect would have been disastrous."

Workers of the Texas A & M College Extension Service were pleased with the provisions of the loan plan which dealt with variable rates for different grades and staple length. The movement to improve the quality of Texas cotton, they felt, had been hindered in the past by a blanket loan rate.

Geo. Banzhaf,  
County Agent, Milam County.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehemberg of Houston, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey.

### Remember This When

#### You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes (after digestion) should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

## LAKES SAFEGUARD TO FORT WORTH

Fort Worth stands safeguarded against a disaster such as the Colorado River flood of July 25 by two great lakes—Bridgeport and Eagle Mountain—with a combined surplus capacity above the spillways of 1,000,000 acre feet of water.

Maj. John B. Hawley, whose engineering firm represents the Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, said yesterday that the two big lakes above Fort Worth, and the type of protection they offer, precludes possibility of a major flood here.

"Bridgeport is kept about 20 feet below the spill way," Major Hawley said, "and its capacity at spillway level is 290,000 acre feet of water, Eagle Mountain is maintained about five feet below the spillway, and its capacity at spillway level is 210,000

acre feet of water.

"Those two lakes have a combined capacity of 500,000 acre feet of useable water up to the spillway, and a combined surplus capacity above the spillways of 1,000,000 acre feet of water.

"That means they have a total capacity of 1,500,000 acre feet, which will take care of any flood.

"As we keep the dam levels now, and I get daily reports on them, the lakes would care for a lot of water before it even reached the spillway level.

"Bridgeport has been in use seven years and the water has never been nearer than 16 feet to the spillway. Eagle Mountain has been in use over four years and has been up to the spillway only once."

The lake control system here is entirely different from that at the Buchanan Dam, Major Hawley said. There water is stored for creating electric power, as well as flood control.

"Our system here is to store water sufficient for the city supply, irrigation and recreation," Hawley pointed out. "We can have ample capacity for those purposes even though we hold the water level well down below the spillways.

"We have taken the precautions here that they did not take at the Buchanan Dam and that's why it can't flood here."

Hawley said he endorsed the general idea and practically all of the detailed statements of T. U. Taylor, dean emeritus of the University of Texas school of engineering, who testified at Austin that mismanage-

ment of the Buchanan Dam was responsible for the disastrous Colorado River flood.

"The essence of his statements," Hawley said, "was that a stored water supply for power or similar useful purpose, and a water storage

ment of the Buchanan Dam was responsible for the disastrous Colorado River flood.

"The essence of his statements," Hawley said, "was that a stored water supply for power or similar useful purpose, and a water storage

## Prudential Farm Loans

Low Interest Rates  
Attractive Long Terms  
Fair Appraisals  
Liberal Prepayment Privilege  
Prompt Service

To-day, as in the past, Prudential has funds available for farm mortgage loans, sound, low-rate financing. For farmers before the Prudential loans.

See us before you arrange your next farm loan

JOHN B. HENDERSON  
CAMERON TEXAS  
Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitor for  
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA



## CIVIC LOYALTY PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS



Small Enough to be Friendly;  
Large Enough to be Helpful!

The Citizens



National Bank

Try Your Home Town First



Cameron Theatre September 15 and 16

# THE GENTLEMEN who serve you in Cameron and Rockdale

We're local business men who bring you exceptional values in what we sell. We go out of our way to give you cheerful, courteous service. Read about these services below. Then you will want your car to have the many advantages of regular trips to Texaco pumps.

**FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE.** We can say this—Fire-Chief gasoline at its price gives more sprint, pull and power than any other gasoline. Fire-Chief is unexcelled.

**CIRCLE SERVICE.** That's what we call the amazingly quick, complete car servicing that we give every time you come in. Many needed services in one quick circling of your car.

**MARFAK LUBRICATION.** This 40-point protection for your car includes complete chassis lubrication plus many extra services. The price is surprisingly low. And remember we use Marfak, the lubricant that lasts twice as long as ordinary grease.

**CHEERFUL COURTESY.** It sums up to this. We do everything we can to make your car driving more enjoyable. That means courtesy and many real services to accommodate you. Try us next time.

# TEXACO DEALERS

## Cameron and Rockdale



## FARM CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Beuna Chambers, Bryant Station Home Dem. Club, Rogers, Texas:

"A cool humid place for eggs is needed from the time they are gathered until they reach the consumer," Miss Dorothy Porter, Home Demonstration Agent, told the Bryant Station Club Thursday, August 11, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Beckhosen, in a lecture of "What to Do About the Temperature."

Chickens suffer greatly from the heat, and a well ventilated house and balanced feed will do much to prevent diseases and low egg production among your hens.

Gather eggs 3 times a day and keep in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator but an evaporation cooler—commonly called "milk cooler" is good.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and 4 visitors; Miss Ruby Underwood of Val Verde, Mrs. Edwin Fisher, Mrs. Clarence Raney and Miss Marie Raney.

"Home Made Christmas Gifts" will be the program on August 25th, with Mrs. B. F. Talley, hostess in Buckholts.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. J. A. McKinney,  
Cameron, Texas, Rt. 2:

With Christmas just around the corner our minds are casting around for suggestions for making Christmas gifts that will be suitable yet, not too expensive, for Aunt Jane, Cousin Sue and Betty Lou.

In a round table discussion of "Home Made Christmas Gifts" at the home of Mrs. S. S. Hickman Aug. 23, many suggestions were given of articles that could be made by those who are gifted with the use of the needle or crochet needle, such as dining room set, handkerchiefs, divan sets, luncheon sets, boudoir pil-

low, quilted pillow, pot holders, aprons, pillow cases, etc.

Mrs. Bailey added much to the interest of the meeting by displaying a lovely assortment of her hand work.

A short business session was held with the president, Miss Ethel McKinney presiding.

Mrs. S. S. Hickman gave a report of the Short Course at A & M. In this report she gave valuable information concerning planting and caring for orchards, also varieties best suited to our locality.

Those attending the club were: Mesdames T. B. Stidham, A. H. Patzke, Julius Carothers, B. F. Stidham, S. M. Harrell, J. R. Young, S. S. Hickman, J. A. Bailey, A. L. Burnett and J. A. McKinney and Misses Evelyn Harrell, Mamie Lois Lucas and Ethel McKinney.

Mrs. J. R. Young hostess and Miss Dorothy Porter, County Home Demonstration Agent, in charge of the meeting September 13th. Subject "Water in and Out of the Kitchen."

Dorothy Porter,  
County Home Dem. Agent,  
Milam County:

A home demonstration club was organized at New Salem when a group of interested women met in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Demore, Sept. 1st.

Officers elected at the meeting were:

Mrs. J. F. Holliman, president; Mrs. Tom Alford, vice president; Mrs. Fred Stephens, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Aikens, council representative; Mrs. Lizzie Demore, reporter; Mrs. Bounds, recreation leader.

Mrs. Milton Rice, Mrs. Oleta Tolbott and Mrs. Blanche Rose were named on the program committee.

Second and fourth Monday's were chosen as meeting dates.

Fourteen members, five visitors and several 4-H club girls attended the meeting.

\*\*\*  
Young woman with child of school age desires general house work and cooking. References. For further information call at Herald office. Mrs. Frieda Hanke, 604 E. 13th Street, Cameron. 1tp

## Short CHATS With ADELE MIREE

### AT THE CROSSROADS

Not long ago in a village church I heard a sermon on the subject, "At the Crossroads." Though intended especially for the benefit of young people, I think the points brought out could well apply to anyone at any time during his life whether he be old or young. The speaker brought out several points worth remembering as individuals when we come to the crossroads of life.

There comes the crossroads in all lives. Each day one must choose the road he will take. Which road shall I take? Shall I go to the right or to the left? Which way must I go? Whether the decision is momentous or of little consequence we must make a choice.

When we come to ask ourselves that question—"which road shall I take"—there are several things we can take into consideration that will help us to make the right decision. First there is the guide of conscience, that inner feeling of what is right and wrong. Conscience is our guide, or knowledge of which way to turn. J. M. Mason has said of conscience, "It is first occupied in ascer-

taining our duty, before we proceed to action; then in judging of our actions when performed."

Also we must face the consequence of our act. What is the price we must pay. At what destination will we arrive? Where do we want to go? Which road must I take to get to the place I want to go? If I take the wrong road where will it lead? When we come to the crossroads, we must consider the consequence of our choice.

Lastly the speaker pointed to the noblest example in all history, the foremost character of all literature, Jesus. When we come to the crossroads, what better question could we ask than "what would Jesus do?"

Then you are forming your opinions on the highest level that is possible to attain. You could not go wrong when you follow in the steps of the perfect man. So when you come to the crossroads, consider the dictates of your conscience, the consequence of your decision, and the example of the perfect life.

Joyce Cox of Chicago is here on a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. M. G. Cox. After a few days visit he will return to his home.

\*\*\*  
Mrs. M. G. Cox who has been in Marlin undergoing a check up at a clinic, returned to her home in Cameron Friday.

## Rev. R. Sheppard To Conduct Services

Services will be conducted at the Lilac Baptist Church by Rev. Raymond Sheppard of Thorndale, on September 9th, 10th and 11th.

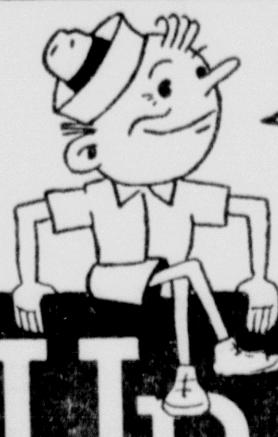
Rev. Sheppard, formerly of Waco, moved into the Thorndale community about two months ago. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services conducted by Rev. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkerson and daughters, Misses Zora Clark and Leola Wilkerson of Austin spent Sunday in Cameron. Miss Zora remained over for the week end and was guest of old time friends.

## Mamie A. Hefley Insurance

ESTABLISHED 1878

Time Tried and ire Tested



LIGHT COSTS SO LITTLE  
AND SERVES SO WELL

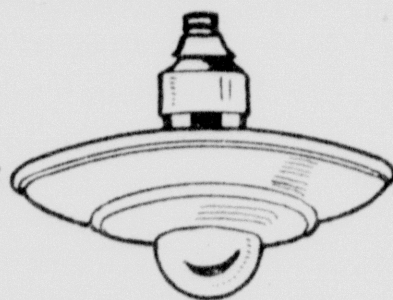
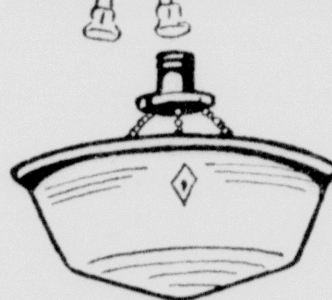
## Light Up and Live

Light... the right amount and kind... is a great aid to better health... prevents eye-strain, beautifies the home, and lengthens the outdoor day by making lawn games possible at night.

It is so simple, so easy, and so inexpensive to have all the eye-saving light needed for the modern home. Now is a mighty good time to modernize the lighting of your home.



BARGAINS  
IN FIXTURES



\$1.25  
to  
\$1.65

\$2.90  
to  
\$5.10

These prices, slightly more on  
monthly terms, include Lamp Bulbs

Here are two kinds of Lighting Fixtures... at real bargain prices... being offered for a limited time. These simple, easy-to-install fixtures are the most efficient and the most practical ones ever offered at such low prices... the Hemcolite, \$1.25 to \$1.65. The Silvray, \$2.90 to \$5.10. They require no wiring... Installed like a lamp globe. Attractive... modern... give indirect, and semi-indirect light. Buy these lamps at local dealers.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

KIDDIES! GET YOUR FREE COLORING BOOK FROM ANY STORE WHERE ELECTRICAL THINGS ARE SOLD



BARGAINS  
IN TP&L Service

Homes are supplied with bargain electric service every day by the Texas Power & Light Company. This service not only provides Better Light... cooking, refrigeration, cleaning, washing and ironing are among other important things which can be done better electrically.

YOUR  
Electric  
PENNIES  
BUY MORE FOR  
SERVICE

Because  
TP&L RATES  
are  
DOWN AGAIN

"The TP&L has made us—the Electric Pennies—the 'Biggest Bargain Coins in the Family Purse.' The Company has reduced rates again and again, even when the cost of living was going up and up. Better service at lower cost... more units of service at less cost per unit... that is what TP&L gives you; and that, in my opinion, is a real bargain!"—Glouy Penny.

SHOP WHERE  
Electrical Things  
ARE SOLD



## Watch and Clock Shop

Why pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin In White or Yellow Case, only \$8.50

15 Jewel Swiss Yellow Case, Mens Wrist Watch, only \$8.95

21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special White or Yellow Case, only \$13.50

15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch Yellow Case, only \$9.95

Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to \$2.50

Used Watches from \$1.50 to \$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Felix Matula

## EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Price \$5.00 to \$7.50

Felix Matula



## WANT-ADS

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework to live in home. Must leave town. See Mrs. H. R. Lange at 1502 N. Crockett Ave., Cameron. 1tp

**FOR SALE**—Now is the time to buy a good residence lot in the fastest building addition in Cameron. Located between North Houston and Central Avenues. Terms \$10 down and \$1 per month. See Jim Sampson Cameron, Texas. 4tc

1503 used Kerosene Electrolux. Priced right to sell. See O. O. Duncum. 1tc

### A REAL BUY

150 acres good black land on Brushy Creek just 6 miles West of Rockdale. 95 acres cultivation, 45 acres good pasture, 10 acres timber. Six room house new condition, new barn, plenty water.

**ONLY \$275 CASH**  
Small Annual Payments  
W. S. LEWIS

Right Hotel. Cameron, Texas

**FOR SALE**—Full suite of household furniture: Maple suite, Vesta cook stove, Axminster rugs at wholesale prices. See Dr. G. B. Taylor, Cameron, Texas. 1f

Girl wants general housework. Can give references. Call for Lorene at Roberts in Cameron on Saturday.

**FOR SALE or TRADE**—Complete Garage equipment, air compressor, gasoline pump, parts bin, tools, battery charger, etc. C. P. Wilkerson.

White girl for general housework wanted. Must live in her own home and be able to go to her work and return home at night. Family with one child. Telephone No. 544.

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished apartment, modern, very reasonable. See Mrs. J. F. Brown, 609 E. 11th St. Cameron, Texas. 1tp

### FARM TENANTS

#### WHY PAY RENT?

Now is the time to invest part of your cash from crops in a farm of your own. You will be agreeably surprised at the small cash payment and small annual payments required to buy a farm of your own. See me immediately for complete information.

W. S. LEWIS  
Right Hotel. Cameron, Texas

We repair any make or model radio. We don't guess—we know.  
Parma Radio Service.

**MALE HELP WANTED**—Good Watkins route open now in Cameron for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-90 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

**FOR SALE**—Good Four Wheel Trailer. Complete. Geo. M. Turner, Gause, Texas.

### 125 ACRES

90 acres cultivation, 35 acres timbered pasture. Dwelling, tenant house and barn. Only ten miles N. E. Cameron. Near School bus route. Good Water.

**ONLY \$125 CASH**  
SMALL ANNUAL PAYMENTS  
W. S. LEWIS  
Right Hotel. Cameron, Texas

If you are wondering why your radio is beginning to sound like a lawn mower, 9 times out of 10 it is due to that cheap "never heard of it before" brand tube or battery you put in it.

Parma Radio Service.

**FOR RENT**—The small Kilian home in the Green Addition. For information phone 699 or call the Herald.

### Your Opportunity

To own a good farm and home for your family located one-half mile S. E. Davilla on good gravel road.

**ONLY \$500 CASH**  
Small Annual Payments  
164 acres, 130 in cultivation, balance pasture. New dwelling, good barn and garage. Plenty water.  
W. S. LEWIS  
Right Hotel. Cameron, Texas

Duncum & Kilpatrick

### GARAGE

Auto and Truck Repairs

Tractor Service

Phones 704 and 766

Day and Night

### Warning

(Continued from page 1)

filed against them in justice court where the minimum fine is \$14. These officers have requested publication of this notice and they say no exceptions will be made, that they are under obligation, in view of the danger incident to night driving in cars without proper lights, to rigidly enforce these regulations.

The minimum requirement is two white headlights and one red tail light. Any car thus equipped will meet regulations. Cars with one light is prohibited on highways. Car owners should take warning now because on and after Saturday, Sept. 18, no excuses will be accepted.

These highway patrolmen have been living in Cameron for several months. They have been uniformly courteous and considerate of all car drivers and this announcement that they will enforce the law on and after the above date, can not be taken as a lack of patience. They desire your co-operation and feel that in view of these facts they can expect the help of the people. Filling Station operators are requested to co-operate by calling the attention of the motorists to any defect they may find in the lighting equipment of his car.

### Schools

(Continued from page 1)

turn again for work at 12:45. Working on a half hour basis Monday afternoon, the entire daily schedule will be administered and assignments made so that regular class work may begin Tuesday. Those pupils who will eat on the grounds should bring their lunch Monday, as we will have a full day.

### Yoemen

(Continued from page 1)

Creek on September 16 and from that point the team will come to Cameron for a three day stay as guests of the people here. On September 30 Coach Murray takes his team to Leesville, La., and on October 7, returns to Laredo for a game with Laredo High School.

The school has played four years of football and its ambitious schedule is a tribute to Coach Murray, who learned his football in the United States before going to the neighboring republic. The squad will be composed of twenty-five men including the coach and assistants.

It will be the first game for the Cameron Yoemen for the season and will be the first game of importance to be played in this section of Texas by class B teams. Coach Wood has twenty five men out for football, a small group when the size of the school is taken into consideration, the registration point having reached the Class A stage.

In 1939 the Yoemen will go to Mexico City to play a return game with the American School Foundation. Elaborate preparations are being made here to entertain the Mexican grid men during their three day stay in Cameron.

Mrs. H. Hodges, Miss Ethel Ferguson and Miss M. Johnson of Bryan, were week end guests of Misses Ema and Elane Thomas. Misses Ferguson and Johnson were school mates of Miss Thomas at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Finest quality standard parts are used in repairing all radios.  
Parma Radio Service.



Cameron Theatre  
Today and Friday

### Rev T. F. O'Sullivan Returns From Ireland

Rev. T. F. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Michael's Church in Burlington has returned from a two months visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Sullivan in Limerick, Ireland.

Father O'Sullivan sailed from New York on June 11, on the steamship Britannic and by coincidence returned on the same boat. He had not visited his native land since 1931. There is more talk of war in America than in Europe. Father O'Sullivan has agreed to give the Herald a story of his observations while abroad. On the trip over he was accompanied by two brothers, Rev. M. J. O'Sullivan of DuBuke, Iowa, and Father Joseph O'Sullivan of LaPorte, who has just received his appointment as priest in the church of The Assumption in Waco. Father Joseph was ordained a priest in May at LaPorte by Bishop Byrne.

A happy reunion was held in England when they met a sister, Sister Mary of the Rosary at New Brighton. There are nine children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Sullivan and all save four still are claimed by the green hills of Ireland.

### SERIOUS EYE INJURY

While O. R. Ditto of Gause was moving some old lumber, a small piece broke off, sticking through his right eye. He was rushed to Dr. Taylor's office in Cameron, where the eye was treated and serum given to keep down tetanus. There is a chance to save the eye ball, but the sight is lost.

**SABOTAGE ABOARD AN AMERICAN 'ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYER'S PLANE!**

**MR. MOTO KNOWS the SECRET!!**

**"MR. MOTO" Takes a Chance**

with **PETER LORRE**

**ROCHELLE HUDSON**

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

**PREVIEW at The CAMERON SATURDAY**

### BUCKHOLTS SCHOOL OPEN SEPT. 12TH

The Buckholts Public School will open Monday, Sept. 12, for the 1938-1939 term. A rather large enrollment is expected. Those students who will be able to attend school for the first few weeks are urged to attend Monday morning.

Two busses will operate from Buckholts through Corinth, Bryant Station, Fox, South Elm, and Ad Hall to Buckholts and Cameron. Rural school students will be privileged to ride the busses to their respective schools.

Patrons are cordially invited to attend the opening exercises Monday

morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott will again teach the primary grades and Mrs. Ruby Arledge will be back to teach the fifth and sixth grades. New teachers are Mrs. Lina Horstmann who will teach the third and fourth grades, Miss Melba Ruth Minnor who will teach Home Economics and English, Mr. F. W. Mitchell who will teach Vocational Agriculture, and Mr. H. F. Horstmann Superintendent.

The colored school, taught by Itasca Savil Evans, will open October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redfield and daughter, Rosemary of Galveston have concluded a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Cammer.

## School Supplies

Bring in your lists first. We can supply you with—

Note Book Filler	Pencils	Scissors
Note Book Covers	Ink	Composition Books
Art Paper	Pens	Pencil Boxes
Tablets	Paste	Lunch Boxes
		School Bags, etc.

Masterpiece fillers, composition books, etc.

Try a pair of those good Berkshire Hose for the opening day of school.

### Back to School Needs

Anklets	Tennis Shoes	Dress Shirts
Towels	Belts	Shirts and Shorts
Washrags	Suspenders	Ribbon
Lingerie	Ties	Laces
Brassieres	Notions	Handkerchiefs
Slips	Toilet Articles	Hosiery.

A strictly home-owend store.

## Gohmert's Variety Store

"15 Years on the Square"

Cameron

Texas

## HAPPY MAN!

Imagine! In the last two hours he has been to Timbaktu, China, Spain ... laughed until he ached at a comedy...rescued a beautiful girl from the villain's clutches and lived happily with her ever afterwards.

He went into the theatre bowed down with worries and came out whistling ... with enough zip and zest to settle the war debt — much less his own.

There is nothing like a change of scenery and a good laugh to put you in trim to fight life's battles. That's why creators of entertainment stand high among doctors of economic ills ... they know that what America needs NOW is a good big Laugh!



**The CAMERON HERALD**